

By the Associated Press

The Spanish government, with its back to the wall, accused Germany and Italy again Tuesday of lending strong support to Generalissimo Franco's insurgent armies. Insurgent officials, in a note to Great Britain, countered the government charges.

They declared that Barcelona authorities were planning a raid on French soil with planes bearing Italian "markings" to provoke an "international conflict."

In the Orient, a great Chinese army was reported pushing back Japanese along a 100-mile front in a bitter battle for central China.

## Conference to Be Held on Contested Bills of Assembly

Bond Men to Discuss Legislation of Special Session

8 BILLS ARE INVOLVED

Barney Toll and Highway Measure Included in the Group

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Governor Bailey went into conference Tuesday with representatives of the Arkansas Bondholders' Protective Committee of St. Louis, Mo., to discuss possible effects of bills passed at the recent session of the legislature on the 1931 state highway debt refunding contract.

Tuesday and the day following, Governor Bailey urged the committee to sign into law their bill providing \$300,000 to meet debt requirements of seven bridge improvement districts this year.

Bailey listed the Harris-Toney bill as one of the matters to be discussed with St. Louis interests.

Conference Is Called

LITTLE ROCK.—Representatives of the Arkansas Bondholders' Protective Committee of St. Louis, Mo., will confer with Governor Bailey at the capitol Tuesday concerning the effects of controversial bills passed during the special legislative session on the state's 1931 highway debt refunding agreement.

Mr. Bailey said he had been notified by William E. White, chairman, that James P. Quinn of the Mississippi Valley Trust Company and J. A. Long of the Mercantile Commercial Bank and Trust Company, both of St. Louis, would come here to discuss effects of the recent enactments.

The bankers favored the refunding bill, but preferred that the discussions be in the nature of "round table conference," rather than of public hearing.

"I am withholding action on any bills which might in any way affect our refunding contract until after the conference," Governor Bailey said.

Charged a Controversial

These enactments, he said, included H. B. No. 21 by vote of Hempstead, which would reduce the state gasoline tax one cent on the gallon.

H. B. No. 22, which increased the state auto-in-transit tax from \$1.50 to \$2 a car and appropriated \$150,000 for the relief of bridge improvement districts.

H. B. No. 3 which appropriated \$200,000 from certain highway funds for the relief of bridge improvement districts.

H. B. No. 6, which appropriated \$1,000,000 for highway maintenance during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933.

S. B. No. 9, which appropriated \$500,000 for highway maintenance during the current fiscal year.

S. B. No. 11, the "Bridges Bill," which provided for freeing all state-owned toll bridges, appropriating \$5,000,000 in anticipated federal allocations for new highway construction, increasing the county gasoline tax from one-half to three-fourths cent a gallon, and appropriating an additional \$500,000 annually for maintenance of county roads.

S. B. No. 21, which provided for "freezing" automobile license revenue at the 1937 total and reducing license fees over a 10-year period in proportion to the increase in car registrations.

S. B. No. 30, which provided for making state capacity instead of actual load the basis for fixing truck license fees.

Bondholders within the state are objecting, particularly to the bill to reduce the state gasoline tax from six and one-half cents to five and one-half cents a gallon.

Governor Bailey said he was having a "legal analysis" made of S. B. No. 30, S. B. No. 21, H. B. No. 3, H. B. No. 23 and H. B. No. 31 to determine their legality. He said he desired to determine all of H. B. No. 3 and H. B. No. 22 overlapped or were in conflict.

He is having attention to sign S. B. No. 11 by May 1 of next year, prior to April 1 in order that the counties will receive additional turnback at the distribution of turnback funds to be made

(Continued on Page Three)

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy Tuesday night, Wednesday probably showers in east portion; cooler in northwest portion Tuesday night and Wednesday.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 143

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

# STORM HITS COUNTY

## Expect Big Crowd to Witness Spring Grid Contest Here

Game Will End Spring Training for Hope High School Squad

FIELD IS IN SHAPE

Battle Starts at 7:45; Both Sides Are Claiming Victory

Coch Foy Hammons said at noon Tuesday that he expects a "big crowd" to witness the 1938 edition of the Hope High School football team battle an all-star lineup at the high school stadium Tuesday night.

The kick-off is set for 7:45 o'clock. The coach said that much interest was being shown among high school students as well as townspeople.

The entrance gate will open at 7:15, giving fans half an hour before the game starts. An admission price of 10 and 25 cents will be charged, proceeds to go to purchase honor sweaters for this year's basketball team, and to buy truck equipment.

Field in Condition

Hammons said both sides were claiming victory, and that a tough battle was anticipated. The officials will be Bill Somerville, referee; Burl Thompson, umpire; Earl O'Neal, headlinesman; Pete Brown field judge and timekeeper.

Hammons said the football field would be in excellent condition, Monday night's rain packing the ground. The field is well-drained.

The contest will end spring training for the high school squad, as well as give fans an idea of next season's grid team. Both squads are reported in good shape.

Hammons said the high school team would resort to much passing with Samuels, Daniels and Baker doing the throwing. Samuels will do the punting for the Bobcats.

Many To See Action

Between 30 and 40 athletes who have been reporting daily for practice will see action in Tuesday night's game.

The squad: Ends—Fulkerson, Ward, Jones, T. Turner, Green and Ellen. Tackles—Simpson, Calhoun, Walker, Snyder.

Guards—Still, Quimby, Watson, and Breeding. Quarterback—Samuels; Fullback, Daniels; wingbacks, Eason, D. Parsons, Baker, Coleman.

The Opposing Squad

Here is the team that will oppose the high school squad: Ends—Willard Anderson and Ray Turner.

Tackles—Dick Moore and Grady Quimby. Guards—Freeman Stone and G. V. Keith.

Center—Carson, Bearden or D. Richards. Backfield—Vaseo Bright, Nobel Masters, K. B. Spence, Edward Aslin and Lowell McDaniel.

Woodrow Parsons, slated to start at guard position, developed mumps and will be unable to play.

Court Reverses Decision by Bush

Intervention in Condemnation Proceedings Held Unlawful

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The Arkansas supreme court held Monday that interventions in condemnation proceedings brought by the state highway commission to obtain rights-of-way were in effect, suits against the state and could not be heard.

The tribunal granted the highway commission a writ of prohibition preventing Judge Dexter Bush of Lafayette circuit court from hearing such interventions brought in connection with a condemnation proceeding under which the state obtained rights-of-way for a railroad overpass at Stamps on United States highway 62.

The highway department started construction of the overpass in July 1936. When property owners protested damages to lands, the highway commission obtained a condemnation order, paying \$4000 in settlement of claims. The claims were adjudicated.

Later, John E. Egan, Mrs. Ollie Pulling, administrators, and Mrs. M. J. Bourland and others, as heirs of the estate of M. J. Bourland, filed interventions claiming damages to their property. Judge Bush held these interventions should be heard. The supreme court's ruling Monday reversed that decision.

Japan leads the major countries in its heating, its per capita consumption being 55 pounds a year. The consumption in the United States is only 13 pounds per capita.

## Rogers' Son and Deb to Marry



Can you detect a resemblance in the face of the young man above to a late humorist of national renown? Well, he is James Blake Rogers, 23-year-old son of the late Will Rogers, and he's pictured with his bride-to-be, 20-year-old Marguerite Astrea Kemmer, Los Angeles society girl, as they signed a notice-of-intention-to-marry in Los Angeles. The wedding was scheduled for March 28.

## Committee Favors TVA Investigation

Private Utilities Also Would Be Probed by Government

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house rules committee approved Tuesday a resolution for a thorough investigation of all phases of TVA's operations.

Chairman O'Connor (D-N.Y.) said the resolution probably would be brought before the house for a vote Wednesday.

O'Connor said the provisions of the resolution would permit a senate-house inquiry committee to investigate also private utilities which have brought suits against the TVA.

Democratic members of a special house committee decided Tuesday to lump together four government reorganization measures they previously had approved, and asked the house to substitute them for the reorganization bill passed by the senate Monday.

The house has passed two of the four measures, but under Tuesday's procedure will be forced to act on them again.

## 14 County Felons Flee From Truck

East Texas Officers on Lookout in Tyler Section

TYLER, Texas.—(AP)—East Texas officers watched for fourteen Smith county prisoners who escaped Monday from a truck in which 39 men were being taken to work from the county farm near Lumbard.

Johnny Gimble, the driver, said the prisoners broke a window in the rear of the moving truck and jumped out. Gimble said he was unaware they were escaping until hailed by a motorist.

Dad Collier, who saw the men dropping off the truck.

County prison farm guards took up the search, but no posse was organized. E. W. Gimble, farm superintendent, said the fugitives included several narcotics addicts and two former convicts.

Lumber Dealer Dies

MEMPHIS.—(AP)—Bowman Merritt Crittenden, lumber dealer and grandson of Arkansas' former Governor T. T. Crittenden, died Monday after a long illness. He was 49.

Mr. Crittenden lived in Hot Springs and Warren, Ark., before moving to Memphis 10 years ago.

Surviving are his widow, three daughters and a brother, all of Memphis.

## Heavy Rain Closes Four State Roads

Fair Weather to Avert Any Threat of Flood Conditions

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—State Highway Director W. W. Mitchell said Tuesday that heavy rains over the state Monday night had resulted in closing of four highways.

The weather bureau reported rises on all rivers, but predicted continued fair weather would prevent any serious conditions arising from flood waters.

The Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station here reported that two inches of rainfall was recorded during Monday night's storm that lashed Hempstead county.

North Texas Hit

Heavy rains flooded streams, and high winds damaged property over North Texas.

The west half of Gainesville's baseball park grandstand collapsed during a storm there. Elm creek left its banks and entered Leonard Park. A further rise was expected due to a heavy rain at Muenster, northwest of Gainesville, and livestock was removed from nearby lowlands.

Outbuildings were damaged, trees blown down and orchards whipped by a windstorm at Weatherford where nearly six inches of rain had fallen since Saturday.

Traffic was resumed near Denton over a trestle which collapsed Sunday night, plunging the engine and two cars of a passenger train, the Katy Flyer, into a creek bed. Three trainmen and a woman passenger, Mrs. Liza Jane Hooper, 90, of Beaumont, were injured.

Oklahoma Is Struck

Tornadoes demolished frame buildings at two points in eastern Oklahoma late Monday as heavy rains swept eastward across the state, leaving streams swollen, may roads impassable and wheat fields soaked well enough to withstand the strong winds which ordinarily whip the loose top soil into spring dust clouds. Some families in lowlands were forced to leave their homes.

At least eight persons, seven of them students at Western Oklahoma College, were injured when a tornado struck the western edge of Wilburton, lifted and dipped again in the residential district.

Miss Audrey Morrison and Charles Habbitt, students, were cut and bruised a stiff fore of the wind smashed windows in the college library where they were studying. Five students were injured slightly by flying glass.

Transatlantic telephone calls between Canada and countries in Europe and Africa averaged about seven a day during 1937, increasing 70 per cent over 1936.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—New Orleans may cotton opened Tuesday at 8.82 and closed at 8.88.

Spot cotton closed steady and 19 points lower, middling 8.78.

## Six Known Dead as Tornadoes Strike Parts of 4 States

Thirty Homes Damaged When Storm Sweeps Gurdon, Arkansas

LOUISIANA IS HIT

Four Dead at Ferriday; Two Killed Near Texarkana

By the Associated Press

A sudden local tornado early Tuesday dipped into the rural Turtle Lake section three miles west of Ferriday, La., killing four persons and injured four others.

The storm swept a path for about a mile, demolished two white homes and damaged several negro houses.

More than six persons were injured and 30 homes were damaged by a tornado which swept through the residential section of Gurdon, Ark., Monday night.

Accompanied by heavy rain and lightning, the twister swept a path 100 yards wide through the city's southern section, passing within a few feet of Gurdon High School gymnasium.

The damage was estimated in excess of \$80,000.

Two children were killed as a tornado smashed five farm houses four miles northwest of Texarkana Monday night. Eleven persons were injured.

The storm devastated an area a half mile long and 200 feet wide.

The dead: Charles Barnett, four. Billy Ray Davis, two. The injured: C. A. Barnett, 24. Mrs. C. A. Barnett, 23. Colby Barnett, 16. Ms. C. Slough, 56. C. Slough, 38. Miss Slough, 16. Miss Bonnie Davis, 26. Leroy Davis, four. Sybil Davis, 10 months. Lottie Marie Davis, six. Leonard Jackson, 22.

Escape From Death

All the injured except Leonard Jackson live in the community in which the storm struck. Jackson's home is at Waterloo, Nevada county. He was driving a lumber truck along a highway and was struck by flying timbers.

The home of a family named McDonald, which had just moved to Miller county from South Dakota, was moved seven feet from its foundation and unroofed. No one was injured badly, although an eight-year-old girl, asleep, had a narrow escape when a heavy piece of timber fell on her bed.

One of those killed, a youth named Cooper, was decapitated by a piece of flying timber, his mother told officers. There was little property damage.

The city of Texarkana was plunged into darkness about the time the storm struck, the power plant going out of commission.

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## Kennedy Eyes Governorship



A factor in the turbulent Pennsylvania political situation is Lieut.-Gov. Thomas Kennedy, above, who is seeking the governorship with support of C. I. O. Chairman John L. Lewis.

Kennedy, who is secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers Union, is an independent candidate for the post now held by Gov. George Earle, who is seeking a U. S. Senate seat. The Democratic state committee refused to endorse Kennedy, despite Lewis' insistence.

The engineer is a brother of Jewell Barber of Hope, car inspector for the Frisco railroad.

## Little Interest in Reviving Festival

No Definite Action Is Taken—Second Meeting to Be Held

Because of the rain storm here Monday night only a few persons were present at the meeting at Hope city hall to discuss plans for revival of the watermelon festival.

No definite action was taken. It was decided that a second meeting would be held next Monday night to discuss plans. All persons interested are invited.

Senior Class Play to Be Given Friday Night

The senior class of Bleivins High School will present its annual play Friday night, April 1, in the Bleivins High School gymnasium. The curtain rises at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

## A Thought

The heart of him who truly loves is a paradise on earth; he has God in himself, for God is love.—Lamenais.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. May a divorcee wear her wedding ring?

2. Would it be possible for the two couples in a double wedding to serve as each other's attendants?

3. When the bridegroom has a sister of the same age as the bride is it customary to ask her to be an attendant?

4. May a bride wear a white wedding dress and veil if she is to be married in a parsonage?

5. At a small house wedding is it correct for the bride's father and mother to greet the guests? What would you do if—

You are a widow being married for a second time? Have—

(a) Bridesmaids?

(b) Only a maid or matron of honor?

(c) No attendants?

Answers

1. If she chooses.

2. Yes.

3. Yes.

4. It is not customary, but she may if she chooses.

5. Yes, and expected.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—Either (b) or (c).

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## Several Persons Injured by High Wind Late Monday

Engineer Sustains Loss of Arm When Tree Hits Locomotive

HOMES DEMOLISHED

Southern Hempstead Is Swept by Tornado; Much Damage

At least a dozen persons were injured, several homes were destroyed and much damage was caused by a wind and rain storm that lashed southern Hempstead county about 9:30 o'clock Monday night.

Probably the most seriously injured was a negro woman, Katie Henry, who was brought to Julia Chester hospital Tuesday morning in an unconscious condition. She was suffering from head injuries. An emergency operation was ordered.

The engineer is a brother of Jewell Barber of Hope, car inspector for the Frisco railroad.

The Storm Area

An area about nine miles southeast of Hope bore the brunt of the storm, demolishing or badly damaging the homes of Jack Kent, John Shields, R. L. Burns, Bud Carter, George Burns.

The barn of Clarence Livingston in that area was demolished, killing two cows. The barn of Walter Powell was loosened from its foundation.

Several small tenant houses on the farm of Bus Tunstall were demolished. The family of John Shields escaped possible serious injury when members of the family took refuge under an iron bed when the walls of the house caved in.

Five negro homes located near the Hempstead-LaFayette county line were demolished by wind. These were the homes of George Powell, Rufus Williams, Bryant Williams, Ellis Williams and Melton Williams.

Several head of livestock were reported badly injured by flying debris.

Workers On Scene

A WPA emergency crew under the direction of County Judge Frank Rider was busy in the stricken area Tuesday morning clearing roads of fallen trees and debris and lending aid to persons affected by the wind storm.

County Health Officer Dr. J. G. Martinie was called to the scene before daylight to give treatment to several persons who sustained minor injuries. County Health Nurse Flora Cotton Slater was also in the area assisting with medical aid.

Rod Cross Chairman Wayne H. England reported that he had received orders from Little Rock to lend aid to all persons suffering injuries and loss of property.

A Hope Furniture company ambulance was sent to the storm area early Tuesday, fearing that several persons might be injured and unable to receive aid because of broken communication lines. The ambulance returned later in the morning with Katie Henry, negro woman, who was brought to Julia Chester hospital in an unconscious condition.

There was no estimate as to the amount of damage caused by wind, a heavy rain which caused much washing to land, and lightning.

Legal Liquor Is Sold in Georgia

First Legal Sales Are Made After 22 Years of Prohibition

ALBANY, Ga.—(AP)—The first legal liquor sales in Georgia in 22 years began here late Monday under a go-ahead order given by State Revenue Commissioner Grady Head.

Eight temporary licenses were issued by Head.

He ruled they could go ahead with sales.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

In the following sets of words, one word or name in each series is unrelated to the others. Which words are out of place?

1. Boxy, birch, beam, bunker.

2. Halfback, end, tackle, short-stop.

3. Backstroke, sunstroke, breast-stroke, midstroke.

4. Silver dollar, royal coachman, brown huckle, sulky.

5. Dimaggio, Medwick, Weissmuller, Gehrig.

Answers on Classified Page



# Hope Star

Star of Hope 1879; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South  
Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per  
week 15c; per month \$5.00; one year \$55.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,  
Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.50.

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from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility  
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## Germ-Killing Lamps—New Health Boon?

EXPERIMENTS with the new germ-killing ultra-violet ray  
lamp continue successful and it seems entirely possible  
that humanity is calmly entering upon the era of healthful living  
science has dreamed of for so many years. The problem  
that faced the inventors—Dr. Harvey C. Rentschler and Dr.  
Robert F. James—was to produce an ultra-violet light that  
would not harm the eyes. Many tests indicate that after 10  
years' work they have succeeded.

THE lamps have been used successfully in hospitals, banks,  
drug stores, restaurants, bakeries, and manufacturing  
plants—and also in dairies, hog pens, and hen houses. One of  
the lamps cut the death rate for chest operations in one hos-  
pital, for example, from 5.5 per cent to 2.9.

The ultra-violet light kills bacteria in less than a second.  
It attacks germs in the surrounding air and on the surface of  
exposed objects. Shining on shelves of clean glasses in a  
restaurant in one test it reduced the number of germs on the  
rims from thousands to five or six.

The lamp itself usually takes the form of a long, hori-  
zontal tube of mercury vapor. A curtain of bluish light comes  
from this tube.

The tremendous potentialities of the invention should be  
apparent. If it becomes practical for everyday use it will af-  
fect the lives of every man, woman and child in the commu-  
nities where the lamps are installed.

The greatest boon, of course, will be what the invention  
should do to such highly communicable diseases as the com-  
mon cold. By use of the lamps in public eating establishments,  
street cars, meeting halls, and other places where large num-  
bers of people are thrown together, the spread of such diseases  
should be immeasurably reduced.

ANOTHER aspect is the economic angle. The lamps can be  
manufactured at comparatively low cost. If they turn out  
to be as efficient and practical as the early experiments indi-  
cate they will, a new industry will come into being, for every  
person who can possibly afford one of the lamps will want to  
own one.

Thus by giving the world an ultra-violet ray that appar-  
ently is as harmless to the eyes as it is harmful to germs, two  
scientists seem about to write an epochal chapter in the long  
story of the fight for improvement of the general public  
health—in addition to giving economic recovery something of  
a shot in the industrial arm.

And blase America makes ready to accept this thing that  
may mean better health for every citizen with the same non-  
chalance that she accepts all good things made for her by the  
sweat of those individuals who work for the benefit of hu-  
manity.

## Strife in Sweden

OF recent years when things have gone wrong in America it  
has been something of a popular pastime to point to Swed-  
en and say that the Swedes certainly know how to deal with  
just about any difficulty. Several books have portrayed  
Sweden as quite a country—and all that is probably very  
true.

But the fact remains that the restaurants and hotels in  
Stockholm started serving meals again the other day for the  
first time in two months. There was a little matter of a  
strike that was settled only after wages of those who prepare  
and serve the meals were increased about \$3.75 a week. So  
overjoyed were the natives that every restaurant table was  
reserved for the night the strike ended and the patrons put on  
something of a carnival.

There has been much labor strife in America during the  
last few years—but never yet has the situation become so  
acute in the largest cities that a citizen with the price couldn't  
walk into a restaurant and be greeted with a nice fat porter-  
house.

Thus is dispelled the illusion that Scandinavia is Utopia.

## The Family Doctor

U. S. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

## Advances in Treatment of Deficiency Diseases.

(No. 486)

In the southern portion of the United States many thousands of people  
suffer with a condition called pellagra. Among the chief symptoms are inflam-  
mation of the skin, loss of appetite,  
diarrhea, sore tongue and various forms  
of neuritis. Sometimes also the men-  
tality may be involved.

Investigations made by experts from  
the U. S. Public Health Service at var-  
ious times have shown that much of  
this condition can be prevented by the  
use of the vitamins present in yeast  
and by diets containing sufficient  
amounts of fresh milk and vegetables  
as well as suitable amounts of protein.

Dogs frequently suffer with a dis-  
ease similar to this condition in man.  
In the dog the condition is called black  
tongue. Among people with pellagra  
and among dogs with black tongue it  
has been found that liver extract, yeast  
and wheat germ have all been useful.

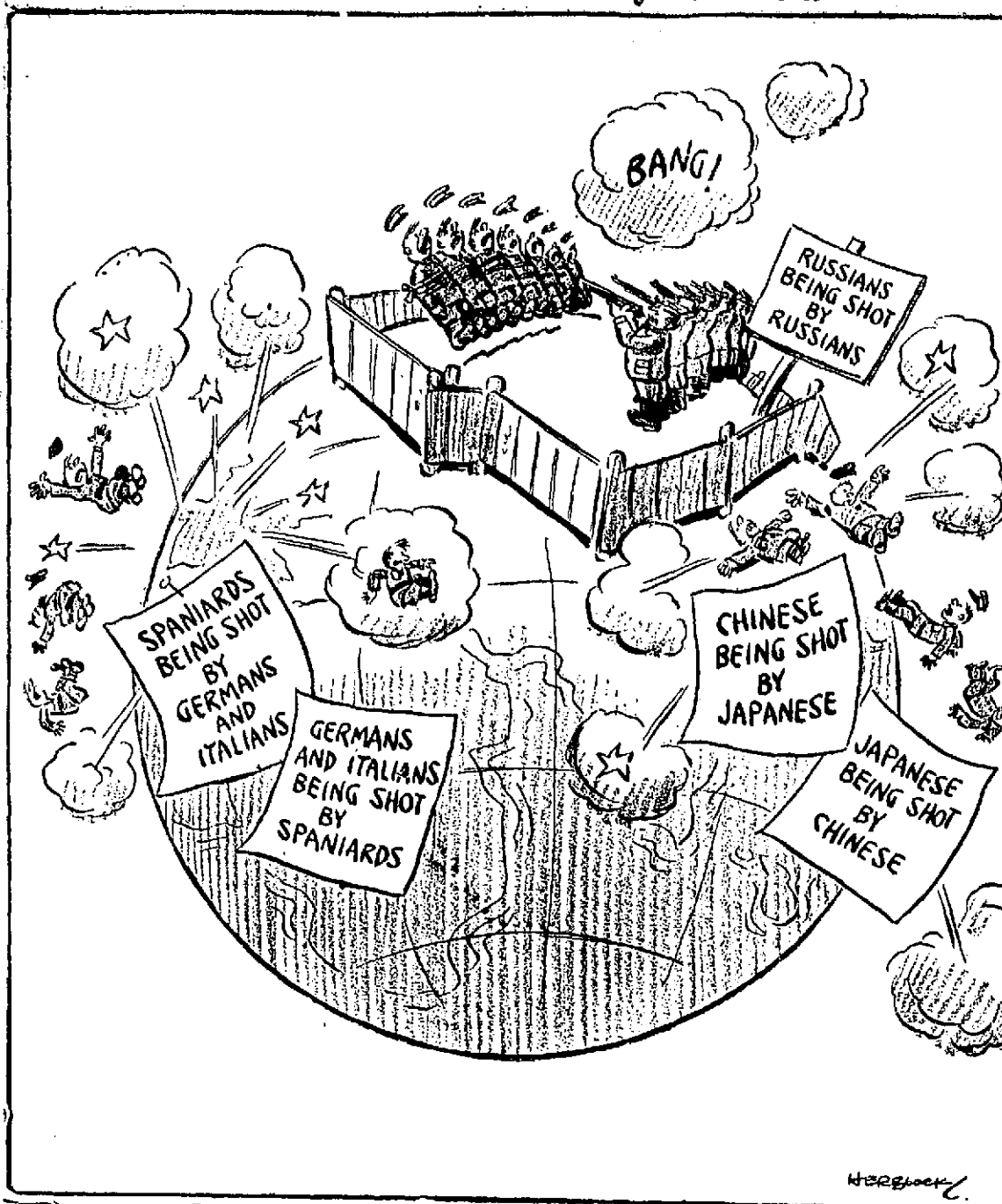
More recently it has been discovered  
that a substance called nicotinic acid is  
probably closely related to the vitamin  
necessary in the control of pellagra,  
a vitamin known as vitamin B2 or vita-  
min G. Some investigators have, there-  
fore, tested this product on many  
patients with pellagra in the southern  
section of the United States. They  
found that the reddened areas on the  
mucous membranes promptly began to  
improve and to recover when the pa-

tients took enough of this new sub-  
stance.

The inflammation in the mouth, the  
excessive flow of the saliva and the  
irritations of the various mucous mem-  
branes in the body also improved. The  
reddened areas on the hands be-  
gan to whiten 48 hours after the nicot-  
nic acid was first administered.

The studies have not been continued  
long enough to show whether or not  
the product will affect the mentality of  
those whose mental symptoms have per-  
sisted for a long time. It is known,  
of course, that damage to the cells of  
the brain which are concerned with  
these functions may be permanent and  
that as good a result cannot be ex-  
pected for this purpose as for the other  
symptoms that have been mention-  
ed.

## National Self-Sufficiency In Russia



## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Talk to Your Baby—So He Can Talk to You—He  
Learns From What He Hears

(No. 50)

Few babies "talk" before they are  
fourteen months old, if we can speak  
of their first little gibberish as talk-  
ing. It is well-known, however, that  
these clever little folk understand a  
lot. This means they would say words  
if they could twist their little tongues  
and lips around to imitate the funny

sounds they hear others make.  
Even as early as the "sitting up"  
period, a baby will know that brother  
Henry is "Henry," and that the dog  
is "Skipper." But it will be months  
before he can say either. He knows  
"Mama" and "Daddy" and may now  
murmur them unexpectedly one day. I  
suppose this is where these names first

began, from baby's own little mouth-  
ings, because many a proud parent has  
been thrilled by baby cooing "mama"  
or "dada" when he was just a few  
months old.  
At 3 or 9 months, our precious will  
know pretty well what "No, no" means.  
The beginning of negative discipline,  
as I have explained before. And at the  
same time he knows several other  
words and their meanings. What one  
does not know "Go by-bye," when he  
sees his bonnet, coat and couch? As  
usual, he learns by associating ideas.  
At 10 months, he will be attempting  
many sounds that mean nothing to us,  
but never mind, he is learning, and  
talking to us, although we can't un-  
derstand him.

A baby will talk earlier in a house

## LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

by ELINORE  
COWAN  
STONE  
Copyright, 1936,  
NEA Service, Inc.

CANT OF CHARACTERS  
CONSTANCE MADWELL—  
heroine of the stand-in.  
DEREK MADWELL—her artist  
husband.  
HILDA MADWELL—her sister.  
DEREK MADWELL—her sister.  
MR. ROGERS—he met his most  
difficult case.

Yesterday, seeing Derek alone  
for the first time since arrival at  
the Thorvalds, Constance forgot  
everything else in the joy of his  
nearness.

### CHAPTER XVII

DEREK had evidently just re-  
turned from one of the moon-  
light gallops about which he had  
written, for he was wearing jodhp-  
urs and a soft white shirt, open at  
the throat. As Constance came up,  
he was standing, his bright head  
bared to the moonlight, with one  
booted foot on a low stone wall  
that ran along the edge of the  
grove, flicking idly at a weed with  
his riding crop.

At some faint sound she made,  
he turned, flung aside his whip,  
cried softly, "Connie, darling!"  
and springing toward her, caught  
her into his arms. The whole  
movement was as beautiful as a  
well-rehearsed dance.

Now he was holding her from  
him, laughing down at her like a  
delighted boy.

"Darling," he cried, "I can't be-  
lieve yet that you're actually here,  
after those terrible empty weeks."

"Were they empty, Derek?"  
She couldn't hear him say it  
or not enough.

"Weren't they for you?" he  
asked reproachfully into her hair.  
"Oh, so ridiculously empty, Derek."  
And in the end it was she who  
had to reassure him, to tell him  
over and over again how desper-  
ately lonely she had been.

"When I walked in there this  
evening and saw you, Connie, it  
almost floored me. All the time I  
was making those silly marks on  
your face, I had the strangest  
sense of unreality—of not actually  
being there and seeing it all hap-  
pen, if you understand what I  
mean. I hardly dared speak for  
fear you'd vanish."

Of course! That was why he  
had seemed so strangely silent.

"I know," Constance murmured.  
"I've been feeling that, too."

They sat down on the low stone  
wall, his arms around her.

"You see, all they had told me  
was that the doctor was bringing  
on some one to double for the  
Wynne person. Even when the  
nurse came to get me, she didn't  
remember your name. . . . Of  
course, if I had known Roger  
knew you, I might have guessed.  
You are like the Wynne. . . . How

did he come to find you?"

WHEN Constance had told him  
about her three meetings with  
Mark Rogers, Derek frowned and  
said somewhat sulkily, "There's  
something about all this I don't  
exactly like—the way this fellow  
seems to have been following you  
around, for one thing, ever since I  
came away. That day he came to  
the studio wanting to buy your  
portrait, I—"

Constance sat up very straight.  
"The day he—what?"  
"Oh, didn't I tell you that? Well,  
everything was in such a muddle  
then. . . . Just a few minutes be-  
fore you came in the day I left  
with the Thorvalds, he came barg-  
ing into the studio, wanting to buy  
the Lady in Blue. Said his mother  
liked it."

So it was Derek's studio Mark  
Rogers had been coming from the  
day when he had nearly knocked  
her down on the steps.  
"Of course I told him pretty  
flatly that the portrait wasn't for  
sale," Derek was going on. "But  
I thought then—do you know, I  
don't altogether like your flying  
out with him alone, Connie—a  
man you hardly know."

"He gave the best of references;  
and his circle of acquaintances  
seemed to be absolutely gilt-edged."  
Dr. Ardmore, for instance—not  
to speak of the Thorvalds, whose  
opinion," Constance added de-  
murely, "you don't seem to think  
too badly of yourself."

"Yes, I know. But you can't al-  
ways judge from that."  
Connie smiled a little secret  
smile. . . . This from Derek, who  
had never considered any uncon-  
ventional prank in his own com-  
pany too indiscreet—even from the  
first.

"You needn't worry," she said.  
"Even if I were interested, I don't  
seem to be having a startling suc-  
cess with the gentlemen. In fact,  
this evening he very emphatically  
washed his hands of me."

"Washed his hands of you?"  
Derek echoed blankly. "You mean  
he—but, I say, he can't do that,  
you know."

"Oh, can't he? You don't know  
the man."

"But I definitely heard him tell  
Mr. Thorvald this evening after  
you were in George's room that  
the experiment was surprisingly  
successful, and that he hoped you  
could be persuaded to stay until  
the Wynne man came up and able  
to stage her own act. . . . Camilla  
Wynne, by the way, is the family  
thorn in the flesh I wrote you  
about."

CONSTANCE couldn't help won-  
dering if it had never occurred

## Political

### Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce  
the following as candidates subject to  
the action of the Hempstead county  
Democratic primary election Tuesday,  
August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector  
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney  
Eight Judicial District  
DICK HUIE

For Tax Assessor  
C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk  
FRANK J. HILL

where he sees a lot, hears a lot and is  
talked to a lot. The child with a quiet  
mother and no sisters or brothers will  
not learn to talk very early.

Listen hard when baby is fifteen  
months old. He will try to tell you  
things by a single word. Each of those  
words will be a mouthful, as he means  
a whole sentence when he speaks his  
single "ball" or "kitty" or "horse."  
Either he wants his ball, or likes the  
cat, or spurs a "horsy" out of the win-  
dow. He may begin to talk by whis-  
pering new words.

But baby won't be making sentences  
or parts of sentences for several  
months. Once in a while we find chil-  
dren talking even earlier than this,  
especially girls. Again, don't be dis-  
appointed if Jackie appears to be de-  
liberating too long. He is as smart as  
anybody, but he is just thinking it out.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Benedict Arnold's Moving Tragedy.

It is a slightly disconcerting fact that  
perhaps the most fascinating character  
of the entire American revolution is  
precisely the one whom all of us are  
taught to hate the most: Benedict Arn-  
old.

It must be apparent to anyone who  
studies his career even casually that  
Arnold's story is not a simple one of  
black, unadorned villainy. It is a  
deep and moving tragedy; the tragedy  
of a greatly gifted man who was de-  
voted to a dark deed by a host of wrongs,  
slight and petty harassments which  
simply added up to a greater load than  
his impetuous spirit could bear.

This tragic story is handled fiction-  
ally in "Renown," a new novel by  
Frank O. Hough (Carriek & Evans).

## Today's Fashion Hint



Pattern 8192 is so simple and so  
well-designed that it's practically  
everybody's dress. And thanks to the  
complete and detailed sew chart that  
accompanies the pattern, anybody can  
make it, and quickly.

Shirring on the shoulders makes it  
softly full where it should be full.  
The puff sleeves are becomingly nar-  
rowed by tucks, and the waistline is  
stayed to the figure by darts. It's  
a classic yet individual style.

An idea dress for cotton, 8192 will  
be stunning in linen, which comes in  
such beautiful blues, gold-to-brown  
tones and violet. Also it will be smart  
in plaid or printed percale. If you  
make it in a print, choose a gay, lively  
one.

Pattern 8192 is designed for sizes 12,  
14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires  
3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, if you  
make it with short sleeves; 3 3/4 yards if  
your sleeves are to be long.

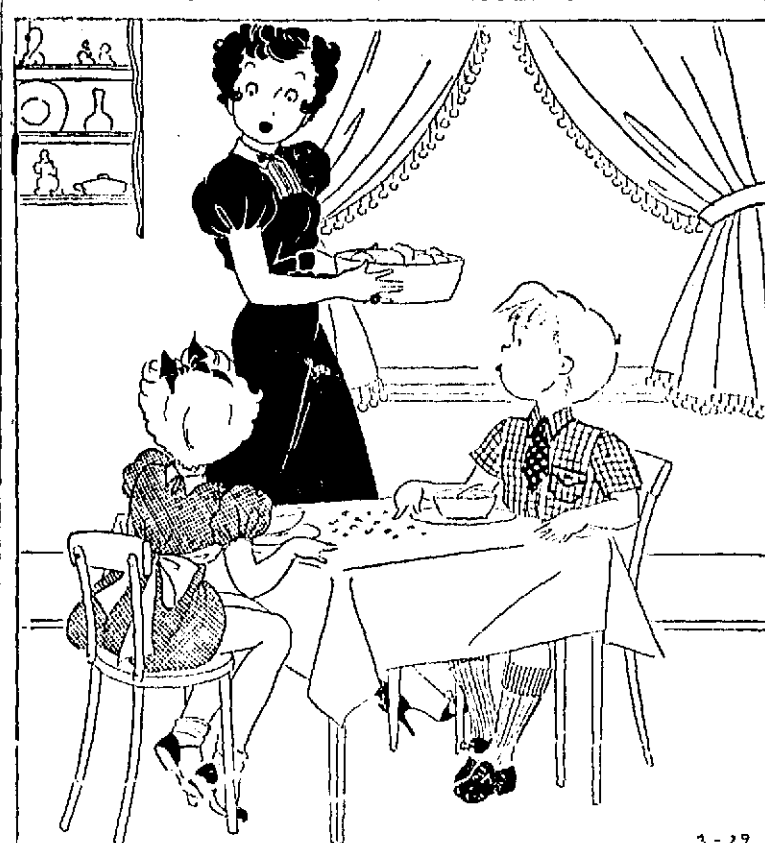
The new Spring and Summer Pat-  
tern Book, 22 pages of attractive de-  
signs for every size and every oc-  
casion, is now ready. Photographs  
show dresses made from these pat-  
terns being worn; a feature you will  
enjoy. Let the charming designs in  
this new book help you in your sew-  
ing. One pattern and the new Spring  
and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents.  
Book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive  
model send 15 cents in coin, your  
Name, Address, Style Number and  
Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern  
Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago,  
Ill.

## FLA. ER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"You kids stop playing with your soap!"  
"Aw, Fan, if I find another S in mine, I can take Chuck's  
anagram—an' his dessert."

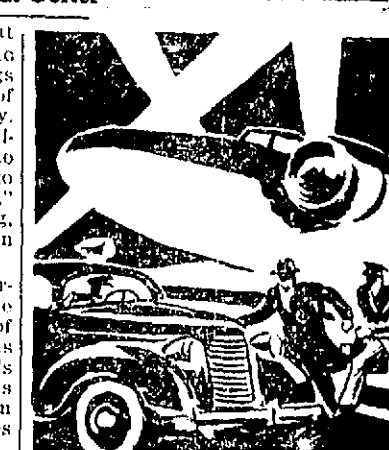
## SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel

THE power of music is such that  
it often has wings, but it had to  
commandeer a pair of literal wings  
recently to save a performance of  
the Chicago Civic Opera Company.  
It happened that Giovanni Marti-  
nelli, the famous tenor, scheduled to  
sing a leading role in the Chicago  
performance of the opera, "Norma,"  
contracted a cold in the morning,  
and decided he could not sing in  
the evening performance.

Managers of the company scurried  
about looking for a suitable  
substitute. There were plenty of  
tenors on hand, but none, it was  
learned, who knew Mr. Martinelli's  
role of Pollione. The nearest was  
Frederick Jagel—but he was in  
New York, some hundreds of miles  
distant.

It was worth a try to Paul Lon-  
gore, the Civic Opera Company's  
impresario, so he got in touch with  
Jagel by long distance telephone.  
Jagel was delighted to substitute  
for Mr. Martinelli, but a little study  
revealed that the best air connec-  
tion he could make would not  
bring him to the Municipal Airport  
in Chicago until eight p.m., when  
the curtain was scheduled to go up.  
"Come ahead, anyway," said Lon-  
gore, and hung up to spend a busy  
day, preparing notices explaining  
the delay in distribution of the pro-  
grams, and lining up a delegation



to greet Mr. Jagel at the airport.  
At promptly eight, the airplane  
rolled up to the line, and Jagel  
dashed out. A yellow car with shorn  
wheels open led the way through the  
city and into Chicago's famous Loop  
in a wild ride to the Opera house,  
into the house rushed the tenor,  
with just enough time to don his  
costume and catch his breath as the  
cue for his first aria came.

Thus only thirty minutes late,  
"Norma" went on, after having some  
seven hundred fifty-one miles for  
its tenor.

### Caviar Runs Short

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—There's a  
shortage of sturgeon in the world and  
hence of caviar, which is the roe of  
that fish, says Ferdinand Hansen.  
Head of a caviar house founded 100  
years ago, Hansen says American  
streams are exhausted and gourmet  
now depend on the Caspian sea for  
their delicacy.

### BUY NOW!

Only a limited number of copies  
of Hope Star's \$1,700 Centennial  
Edition remain.

It's your last opportunity to pur-  
chase the only complete authentic  
history of 20 Southwest Arkansas  
towns.

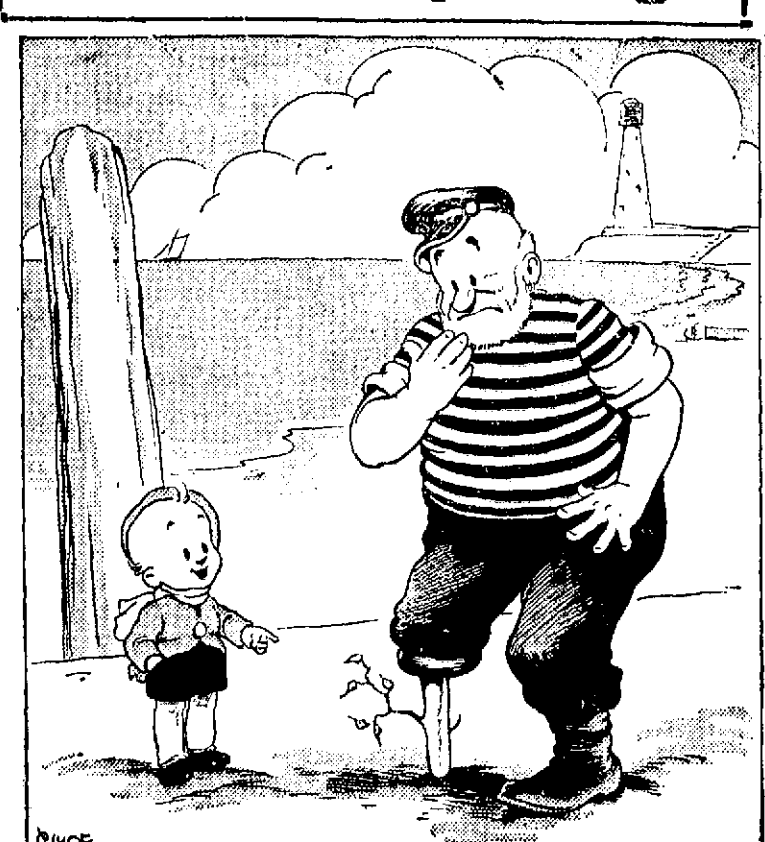
You owe it to yourself and your  
children to preserve one or more of  
these copies. No reservations are  
being made. First come—first  
served.

The Centennial edition contains  
48 pages in six sections with 69  
large photographs of historic sites.  
Bound copies are 50 cents each. Un-  
bound copies are 25 cents—add six  
cents if mailed.

### Pledge Filled

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Chancellor  
Walker Smith of Magnolia filed a cor-  
rupt practice pledge Monday as can-  
didate for re-nomination from the sev-  
enth district composed of Calhoun,  
Columbin, Dallas, Fayetteville, Ouach-  
ita and Union counties.

## Hold Everything!



"I imagine you suffer quite a bit from growing pains,  
eh, Cap?"



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

## Have You Sent Your Ship?

There are many who wait for their ships to come in. For their ships to come in from the sea. This question they ask, as they watch and wait: "Will a ship come home to me?" The answer comes swift from a voyager old, A voyager weathered and gray: Have you sent forth a craft with a cargo, friend, A craft that might come today? There are many who long for their ships to come in, They from their shores may be free, But how could a ship come home to them When they've sent no craft to sea? —Selected (by request).

The Executive Board of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met in the church parlors Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in regular business session. Following the routine of business, a most tempting plate lunch was served by Emma Walker, home Ec teacher at the Henry Yeager High School and her pupils. The luncheon was well selected and most attractive, and was a gesture of appreciation from the teacher and pupils for kindness extended from the Missionary Society.

Mrs. Steth Davenport, Mrs. D. B. Thompson, Mrs. Glenn Williams, Mrs. Rachel Jordan representing the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church and Mrs. W. J. Timberlake of Washington left Tuesday morning for Warren where they will attend the annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Societies of the Little Rock conference. The conference will continue for three days.

Miss Dorothy Gunter, who is majoring in library science at Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas, will arrive Tuesday night for a spring vacation with home folks. She will have as guest, her roommate, Miss Annie Ruth Field of Richmond, Texas.

Mrs. Edwin Dossell and daughters, Rose Myra and Evelyn, have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Natchitoches and Chestnut, La.

The Hope High School Band Auxiliary will sponsor Hope High School band in a concert at the high school auditorium, Thursday morning at 8.30. The public is cordially invited. The small sum of 5 cents will be charged.

Miss Lynn Bayless of Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas, will arrive Tuesday night for a spring vacation with home folks. She will be accompanied by her school mate, Miss Alice Bryan, exchange student from Shanghai, China.

**NEW THEATRE**  
NOW—2 Features  
RICHARD PURCELL in  
"MEN IN EXILE"  
—ALSO—  
"ABSOLUTE QUIET"  
with Lionel Atwill

**RIALTO**  
ENDS TONITE  
PAUL MUNI and  
BETTE DAVIS in  
"BORDELTOWN"  
THUR.  
AMERICA'S NEWEST  
WOMAN RACKET  
EXPOSED!  
"TIP-OFF GIRLS"  
MARY CARLISLE  
LLOYD NOLAN

IT STARTS NEXT—  
**SUN. SNOW WHITE**  
AND THE SEVEN DWARFS  
In Multiple Technicolor  
LET'S GO!

America's Singing Sweetheart and Her Two Rollicking Romances!  
GLADYS SWARTHOUT-BOLES-BARRYMORE  
**"ROMANCE in the DARK"**  
JOHN JOHN

STORE YOUR FURS AND  
OUT OF SEASON  
GARMENTS IN OUR VAULT  
**NELSON-HUCKINS**

Six pupils of the Ogburn School of Dancing will be among those going to Texarkana Saturday to take part in the District Junior Music clubs festival. The Ogburn Junior Music club will be represented by Shirley Gibson, Peggy Williams, Mary Donnell Beards, Eunice Dale Baker, Phannie Fuller and Mary Stuart Jackson representing the club in the folk dance division of the festival. They will be accompanied to Texarkana by their teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morrow announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Mary Elizabeth to Frank L. Padgett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Padgett of this city. The wedding will be solemnized next month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Arnold and sons Richard and Jimmy, Mrs. Lulu Greene and Ferrell Williams attended the Owl Lawn Park races in Hot Springs last Friday.

Another list of outstanding books on the rental shelves of the Hope Library are "This Is My Story," E. Roosevelt. In What is probably the most fearless and revealing of all modern autobiographies, "I've Been to London," T. E. A. Ealey, a more than merely charming romance, this is Miss Bailey's finest and most poignantly moving novel. "Gone With the Wind," M. Mitchell.

## Conference to Be

(Continued from Page One)

on that date," the governor asserted. "It is also my intention to hear any person or delegation interested in any of the other acts enacted by the special session before signing."

Mr. Bailey discussed several of the controversial bills with Joe Murphy of Chicago and Mark Foster of St. Louis, representatives of the Stiffel-Nichols Co. of Chicago and St. Louis, one of the two bond houses which hold a contract with the state under a 1937 act to refinance the state's \$145,800,000 highway bonded indebtedness.

The governor said he would delay signing bills dealing with the tuberculosis sanatoria building and improvement program until the state Revenue Department obtained stamps required by liquor and wine tax increases provided for in the bills.

To Sign Seven Bills  
Governor Bailey said he would sign as soon as they are engrossed bills providing:

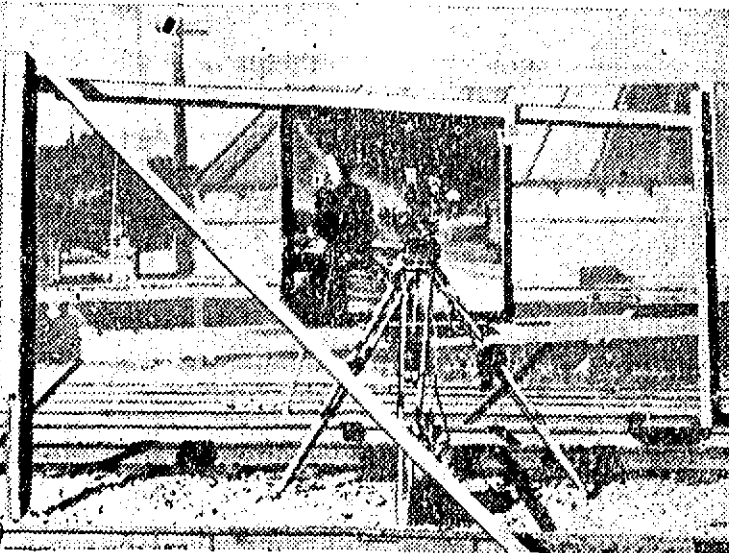
1. Funds for the completion of the state bond school building program.
2. Payment by the state of bridge improvement district obligations upon approval by the people at the November general election.
3. Funds for the operation of the state Barber Examining Board.
4. The purchase of the Des Arc and Powhatan toll bridges for not more than \$120,000.
5. Appropriation of moneys to afford eight-month terms for rural schools during the current year.
6. Issuance of municipal bonds for construction of livestock centers.
7. Establishment of improvement districts within and outside of municipalities to provide rights-of-way for WPA projects.

Refunding Board Called  
The chief executive signed S. B. No. 23, re-establishing the two per cent gross premium tax on fire insurance sold in the state, and S. B. No. 28 repealing a law requiring air brakes on certain types of trucks operating in Arkansas.

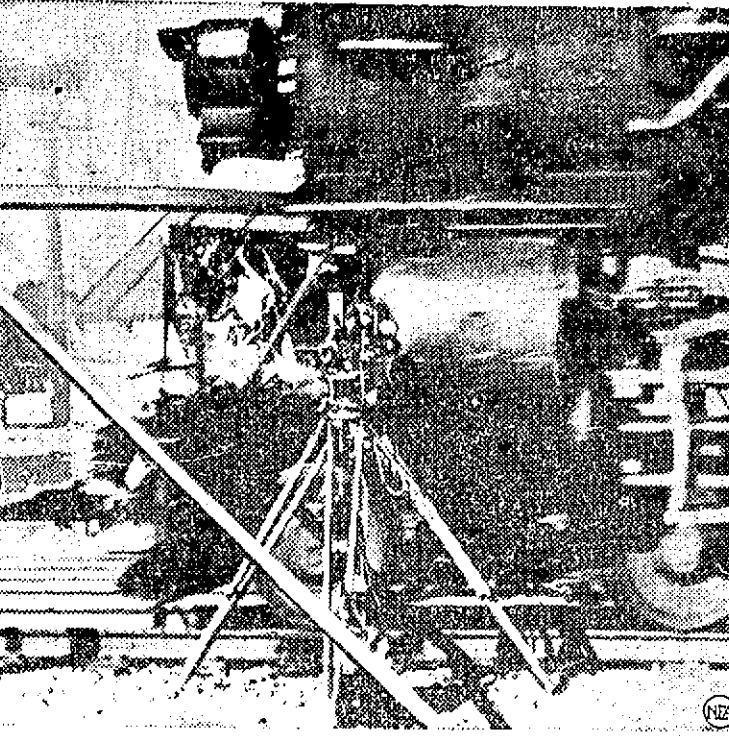
Governor Bailey called a meeting of the state Refunding Board for 11 a. m. Wednesday.  
No indication was given for the purpose of the meeting, but the special session of the legislature which adjourned Saturday appropriated another \$1,500,000 for bond tenders during this fiscal year. Officials said more than \$1,200,000 is available for tenders now.

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Southern Development company of El Dorado incorporated Monday. The firm will begin business with \$300 capital. Incorporators were J. G. Ragdale, D. H. Ragdale, and Robert C. Knox, all of El Dorado.

## The Movies Do It With Mirrors



You've seen it in the movies. The train, horse or auto thundered toward you, apparently destined for your lap. Well, it's all done with mirrors, and these pictures show how. Above you see a mirror suspended at an angle over the track, and in it you see the onrushing train. Note the camera at the side of the track, its eye focused not on the train, but on the mirror.



Wham! The locomotive smashes the mirror—and it's all recorded by the electrically-driven camera which kept right on grinding up, to the last split second. When the picture reaches the theater, the engine will completely fill the screen at the moment of contact with the mirror.

## We, the Women

By Ruth Millett

### Wives Should Be Domestic Executives

Some women like to do things the hard way. As housewives they bring to their husbands how hard they work all day, what a time they have with the children, or how inefficient the servants are. They seem to think there is some virtue in finding life an unending chore.

Or perhaps they think their husbands wouldn't appreciate them if the house seemed to run itself—or if they once admitted that their life was pretty easy.

They carry the "hard way" philosophy so far that many a woman who can afford to have a maid do her housework keeps right on doing it herself year after year—and telling her husband that no one else can do it as well, when he urges her to hire a maid so that she can take life easy and enjoy herself.

This "martyr" joy that women find in making small tasks difficult and small worries big ones probably accounts in great measure for the fact that most women get old more quickly than men.

For men have the happy faculty of shifting everything they can to someone else's shoulders. It makes them good executives—and it keeps them young.

Nothing makes a woman madder than to have a man tell her how her house could be run more easily. But she might do well to listen. For a good executive could tell almost any

housewife ways in which she could save her own strength and temper. And a good executive could convince her that if you have the money, you can always hire someone to do routine work as well, or better, than you can do it yourself. A business man doesn't type his own letters—unless he has to—and no woman ought to scrub floors, unless she has to.

Whatever she saves of herself in stupid, dull work—she can give to her family in whole-hearted joy of living. (Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Six Known Dead

(Continued from Page One)

when virtually all windows on the west side of the boys' dormitory were broken. The buildings were not damaged otherwise.

A twister blew through the farm community of Pirtle, six miles east of Durant, and a light dust swept over Guyman, where the wheat lands were wet from week-end rains.

Telephone reports from Pirtle said five persons escaped injury miraculously when the twister demolished a farm home, and another house occupied by two women and two infants ill with measles was moved from its foundations.

## Revision Bill Is Passed by Senate

### Attempt to Hurry It to the White House Is Short Lived

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The bill clothing President Roosevelt with power to reorganize the executive branch of the government passed the senate Monday, 49 to 42, but an attempt to hurry it to the White House by a short cut failed.

While administration forces were exchanging congratulations over the bill's passage, Senator Clark (D-Mo.) son of the famous one-time speaker of the house of representatives, upset their further plans.

Senator Byrnes (D-S.C.) floor manager of the administration measure, tried to substitute the senate bill for a previously-passed house bill setting up a federal department of welfare. Although the house bill embodied only one part of the broad re-organization bill approved by the senate, approval of Byrnes' motion would have sent the entire re-organization program to a house and senate conference committee for the adjustment of differences. This would have hastened final action. But opponents contended it would have denied the house an opportunity for full consideration and debate.

Clark blocked Byrnes' motion with an objection, but Byrnes later renewed his proposal. Clark then won a ruling from Senator Pittman (D-Ne.) who was presiding, that the motion was debatable.

In hurried conferences, Clark and other foes of the reorganization measure rallied their forces for prolonged debate. Clark threatened to try to attach the controversial anti-lynching bill to the reorganization measure. Faced with indefinite delay, Byrnes quickly withdrew his motion.

Before passing the bill, the senate voted 48 to 43 against a motion to secede it in committee.

## Lightning Kills Van Buren Child

### Was Playing in Tree When Bolt Hits; Killed Instantly

VAN BUREN, Ark.—(AP)—David Burton Eoff, nine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee R. Eoff of Van Buren, was killed when struck by lightning while playing in a tree near here late Monday.

He fell 20 feet to the ground. Attendants at a Fort Smith hospital said he apparently was killed instantly. Efforts to revive the child by artificial respiration failed.

Mr. Eoff is area supervisor for the Farm Security Administration here.

## School News

Guernsey High School

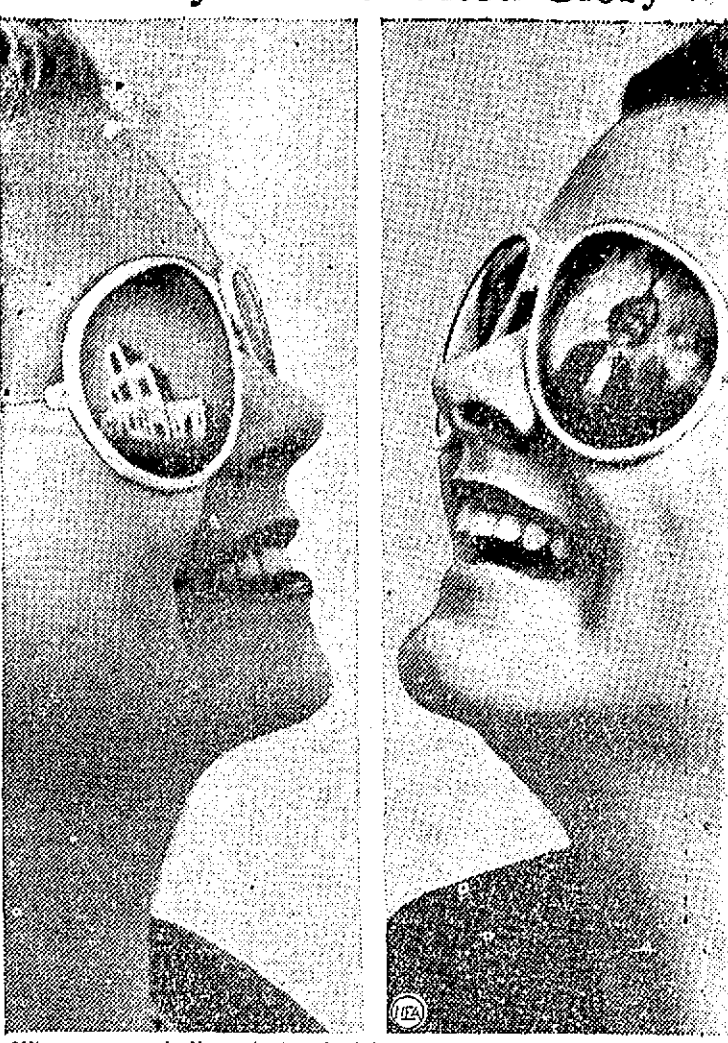
At 5 o'clock on Saturday morning of last week, the junior and senior classes of Guernsey High School, with their sponsors, Messrs. Hugh Bristow and Forney Holt, motored to Hot Springs. The party arrived in the Spa city at 8 a. m.

During the morning the group toured the city, visiting such points of interest as the tower from which the students viewed the surrounding country side; the alligator farm where many curious animals and freaks of nature were seen; Happy Hollow and its interesting sights, the baths and several other places of interest.

At noon the party motored to Lake Catherine. Here they enjoyed a most delightful lunch served picnic fashion. After eating several of the students went motorboat riding before the group returned to the city.

In the afternoon the party visited the races at Oaklawn. Some of the students went to shows while others visited over town. At 8 o'clock that night the party left for home, stopping at Lake Hamilton, where they ate their evening meal before continuing the trip homeward. Twelve o'clock found every one at his respective home, tired but happy.

## Beauty—in Reflected Glory



When young ladies of the Girls' Preparatory School at Chattanooga, Tenn., don their sun-glasses and go for a stroll, they pick up reflections of all sorts of interesting things. Mirrored in the dark lens worn by Dorothy Crabtree, at left, is a perfect image of Chattanooga's airport, Lovell Field. And when the photograph snapped a picture of Betty Billups, at right, it caught not only her happy smile but a reflection of her friend, Elizabeth Nix.

## Agree on Love; Also Furniture?



## NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH  
Fourth and Ferguson St.  
L. J. Nichols, Pastor

We welcome one and all into our services.  
Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday and Friday nights. Sunday school 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m. Services Sunday night 7:30. Come and bring your friends and enjoy the blessing of the Lord with us.

missing, believed kidnapped or slain. Police later killed three members of the attacking band.

Two German theological students were found shot to death near the British war cemetery in Jerusalem. Police and the German consulate were investigating.

Consumption of cod-liver oil in the United States has tripled in the last 10 years.

## Nine Dead in Fresh Outbreak of Terrorism

JERUSALEM.—(AP)—Nine persons were dead and three missing Monday night in a new outbreak of terrorism in the Holy Land.

Four Jews, including two women and an 8-year-old boy, were killed when Arab band ambushed their taxi on the Acre Safad road near Acre. The driver and two other passengers were

## CLUB NOTES

Mt. Nebo  
Mrs. Dan Laha was hostess to the Mt. Nebo Home Demonstration club on Thursday, March 24. Mrs. John Laha, president, presided at the meeting.

Club members gave most interesting reports to the club leaders. Outstanding dairy reports were from Mrs. Walter Jones and Mrs. W. A. Powell. Mrs. Erle Turner and Mrs. John Laha gave a report of the home industries leaders' meeting in Hope when Miss Sybil D. Bates, home industries specialist, visited the county. Mrs. Erle Turner and Mrs. S. A. Turner gave demonstrations in rug making with tow sacks and other thrift materials. A meeting was planned to be held in two weeks in basket making at the home of Mrs. Erle Turner.

Miss Bullington, home demonstration agent, talked on the variations of Arkansas schools. The garden leader, Mrs. C. Townsend, is sponsoring the live-at-home program in the community.

Quoting C. C. Randall, Miss Bullington said that living-at-home cannot be considered as a temporary expedient. It must be made a part of the philosophy of farming, a way in and year out scheme of production, the first to be considered in all farm planning. Neither is living-at-home a panacea for all farming ills. It must be coupled with a long-time program for the use of land in the most economic and profitable way. We cannot separate living-at-home from land use.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. A. Powell in April on the fourth Thursday.

In Ecuador and other South American countries airplanes are frequently used to transport heavy mining machinery over the high peaks of the Andes to otherwise inaccessible regions.

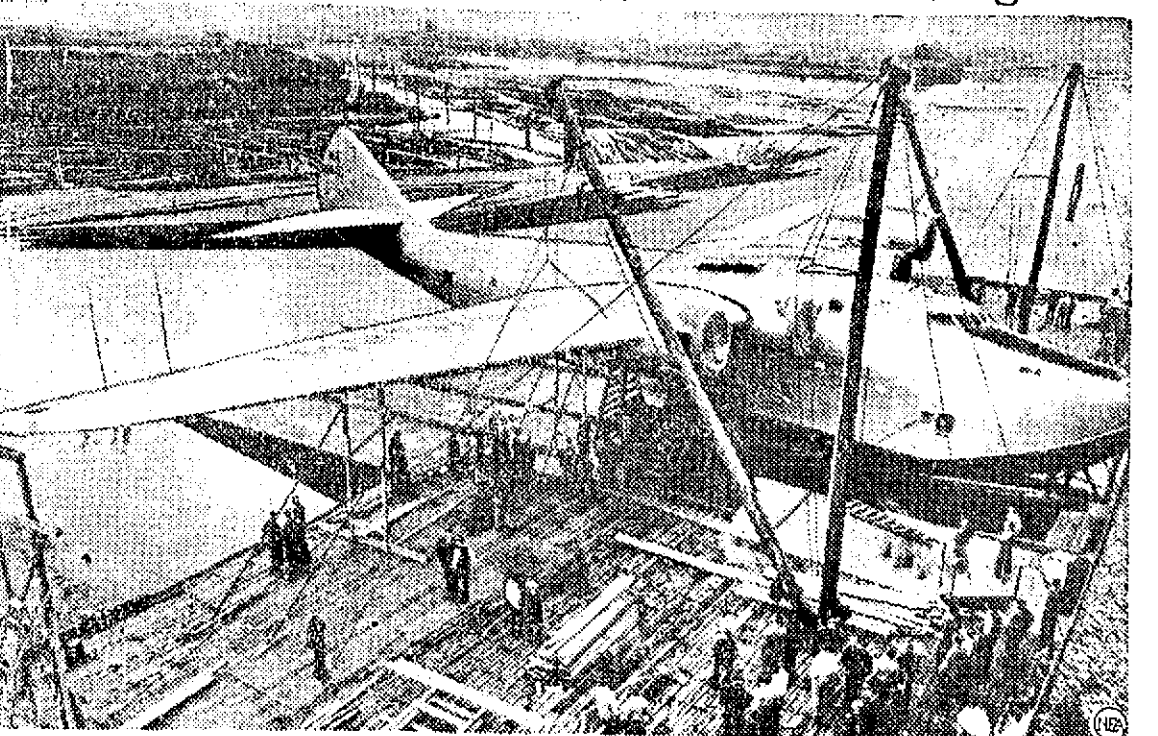
POPULAR! SUCCESSFUL! ADMIRABLE! BECAUSE SHE KNOWS HOW TO

**LIGHTEN SKIN**  
CLEANER-CLEARER-SOFTER-SMOOTHER  
To end beauty handicaps of sun-darkened skin, surface pimples, freckles, blackheads, etc., use DR. FRED PALMER'S Skin Whitener. Famous for 40 years, because it is faster, works better. Only 25c at your druggist. Or write for FREE SAMPLE. Dr. Fred Palmer's Labs., Dept. D-478, Atlanta, Ga.

SALE OF  
**Spring Frocks**  
Smart New Styles and a Real Bargain.  
**\$3.99**  
**LADIES' Specialty Shop**

**Late Arrivals for Our 25th Anniversary**  
**50 Dozen Shirts**  
**Go on Sale THURS.**  
All woven fabrics, guaranteed fast colors, guaranteed not to shrink, guaranteed to fit, all new spring colors. They got here late but they are worth the wait. See our window display.  
**\$1.00**  
We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store  
**Geo. W. Robison & Co.**  
Hope Prescott Nashville

## Giant Transoceanic Clipper Gets Its Wings



Men who make the big airliners are pretty husky fellows, but they look like pygmies beside the new 41-ton transoceanic flying boat pictured above at the Boeing plant in Seattle. With the 152-foot wings attached, the plane is beginning to "look its size." Six Clippers like this, each carrying 72 passengers, will be built for Pan American Airways for use over the Atlantic and Pacific. The photo shows the huge derricks used to lift the wings in position for attachment.



# CLASSIFIED

"The More You ... all, the Quicker You Sell"

**RATES**  
One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c  
Six times—4c word, min. 75c  
One month (26 times)—13c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.  
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:  
**FOR RENT**—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 5393.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 53c for three times, etc.

**NOTE:** All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

## Services Offered

**Hempstead Mattress Shop.** Let us do your mattress work at Home with your inspection, one day service. Call Paul Cobb 633M.

**The Ideal Furniture Store** 220 Hazel street, sells buys, and trades furniture. See us before buying for bargains. E. M. Frisby, Manager. 28-26-tp

**General repairing:** Flows, wagons, horse shoeing, lawn mowers, sawing and grinding. Jim Ellis, Front Street—Old O'Brien shop. 29-3tp.

## For Sale

**FOR SALE**—Ear corn 75c bushel at crib; also Bois D'Arc posts. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 24-6tp

**MAGAZINE BARGAIN**—Pictorial Review (combined with Delineator) 15 months \$1.00, 42 months \$2.00. See Chas. Reynerson at the City Hall. 24-6tc

**Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses,** all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-78t

**FOR SALE**—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 31-20t-dh

**FOR SALE**—Baby chicks from U. S. Approved flocks. 8c at Hatchery. Hatch each Tuesday. Roe's Hatchery. Mrs. Fred L. Gordon, Prescott, Ark. 9-tfc

**USED PIANOS.** Write for our latest reduced price list on our huge stock of used Console, Grand and Studio Pianos, many only a few months old. Practice pianos as low as \$20.00. Terms as low as \$1.00 weekly. Address: Brook Mays & Co., Shreveport, La. 28-3tc

**FOR SALE**—Limited amount Stoneville 5 and D.P.L. 11-A Cotton Seed. \$1.00 per bushel. This produced over 600 pounds lint per acre. Red River grown. Murphy & Thompson, Hope, Ark. Phone 261. 28-3tc

**FOR SALE**—I am selling Monuments for Grison Marble and Granite Works, Texarkana, Texas, the most efficient works in the South. Will give you prices under everybody. W. M. Stuckey, Hope. 28-3tp.

## For Rent

**FOR SALE**—Gas range in good condition and gas heaters. Phone 278. 1312 South Main. 26-3tc

# So They Say

The old idea that women are extravagant in dress will have to be revised in the light of modern facts. — Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, who finds that men spend more for clothes than do their wives.

To much concern over a child's welfare as exhibited by some parents results only in an insecure feeling and an unfortunate habit of dependence upon others. — Miss Christine Glass, St. Louis, teacher.

There ain't going to be no world war. — Jeff Davis "King" of the Hoboes. We abolished football because gate receipts will not pay the tuition we have to advance to the football players. — President Ed Berry, Texarkana Junior College.

This is where I feel at home. — Alf M. Landon, visiting the elephant herd of a circus.

# BARBS

A Montana town celebrated the arrival of the first child in 21 years, apparently deciding it was time to come of age.

There are almost 70,000,000 radio sets in the world—probably the reason some comedians think bad jokes should be given the air.

Hollywood family has nine children in the movies—one way of raising your income.

Chicago thieves stole 15 accordions on an assortment of other musical instruments. We've heard of all-brass bands, but this one will be all-steal.

# Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. A beam is a fish, while bogey birdie and bunker are golf terms.
2. Shortstop is a position on a baseball team, while halfback, end and tackle are positions on a football team.
3. Sunstroke is a sudden prostration due to over-exposure to the sun, while the backstroke, breaststroke and sidestroke are swimming strokes.
4. A sulky is a two-wheeled buggy, while the silver doctor, royal coachman and brown huckle are varieties of artificial flies used in fishing.
5. Johnny Weissmuller is a famous swimming champion, while Joe DiMaggio, Joe Medwick and Lou Gehrig are well-known baseball players.

**FOR RENT**—4 room furnished apartment. Private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan. 15-tfc

**FOR RENT**—After first of month, four-room furnished apartment, with garage. Phone 576. 26-6tc

**FOR RENT**—Furnished apartment. Mrs. B. M. Jones 100 East Ave. B. Phone 854. 29-3tc

**FOR RENT**—Two or three-room furnished apartment. Opposite fire station. Kitchen sink, continuous hot water, utilities paid. 29-3tp

## Wanted

**WANTED**—Shoes to repair. Parson and Lawson Shoe Shop. We call for and deliver. Phone 699. 5-30tc

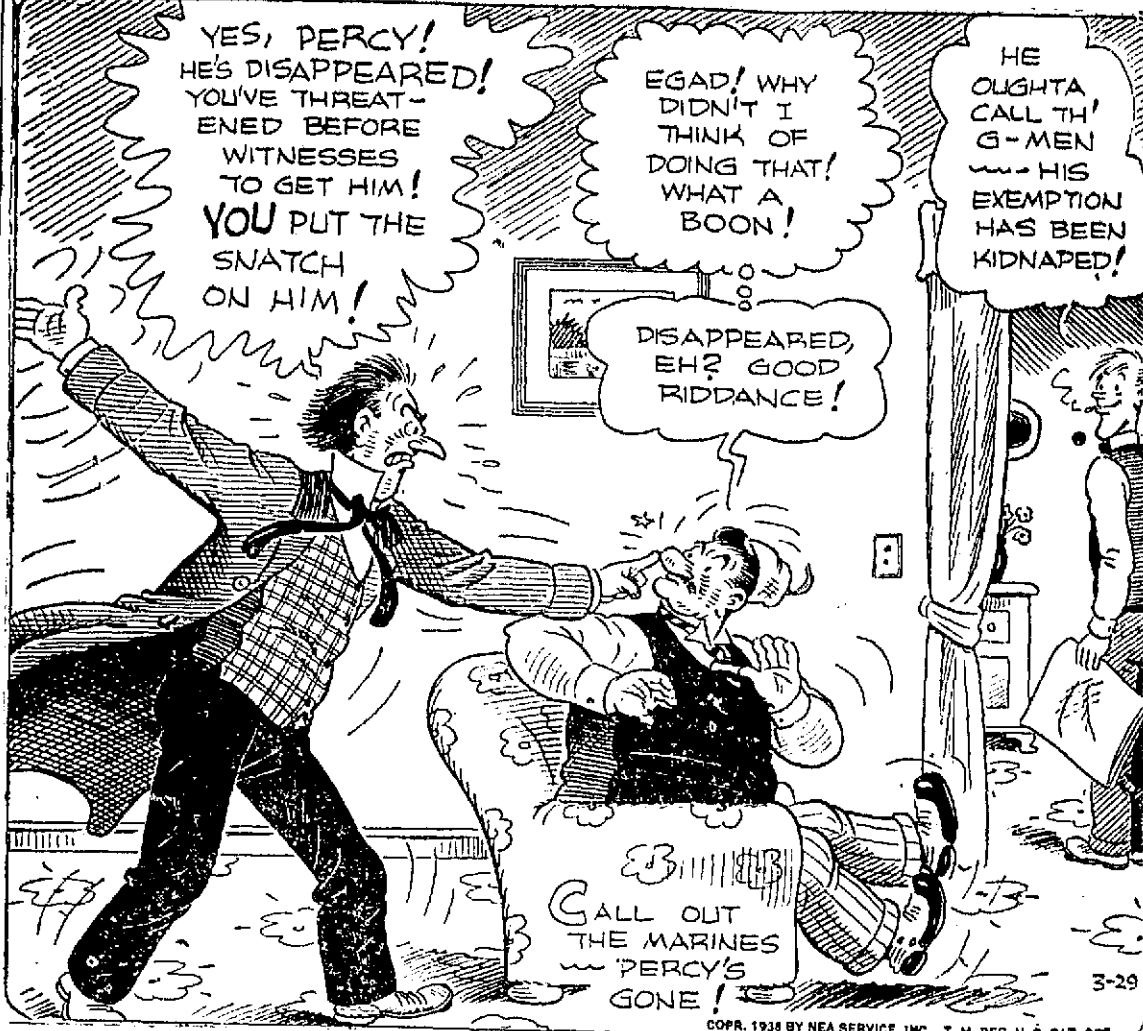
**WANTED:** Middle aged woman to work for room and board. Call White Star Laundry. 29-2tc

## Lost

**LOST**—Ladies gold wrist watch with chain band. Believed to be lost uptown. Reward. Maurine Walker. 523 West Third. 29-3tp

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . .

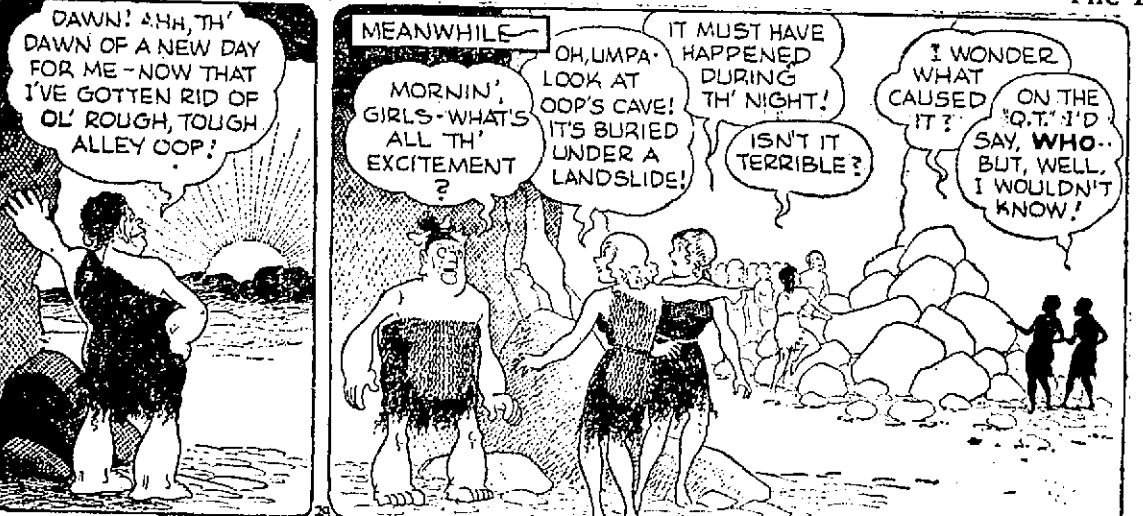
with . . . Major Hoople



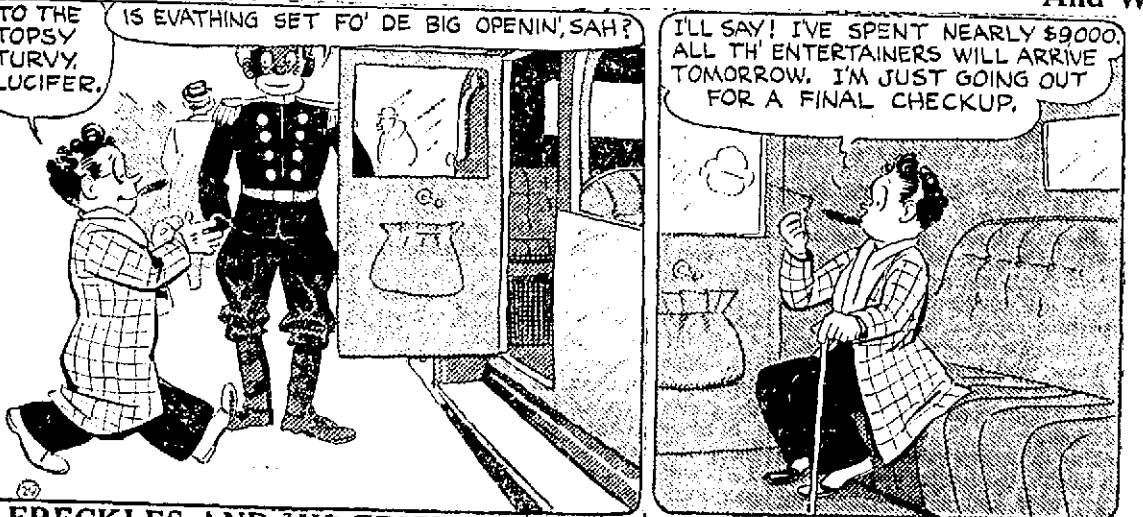
# BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



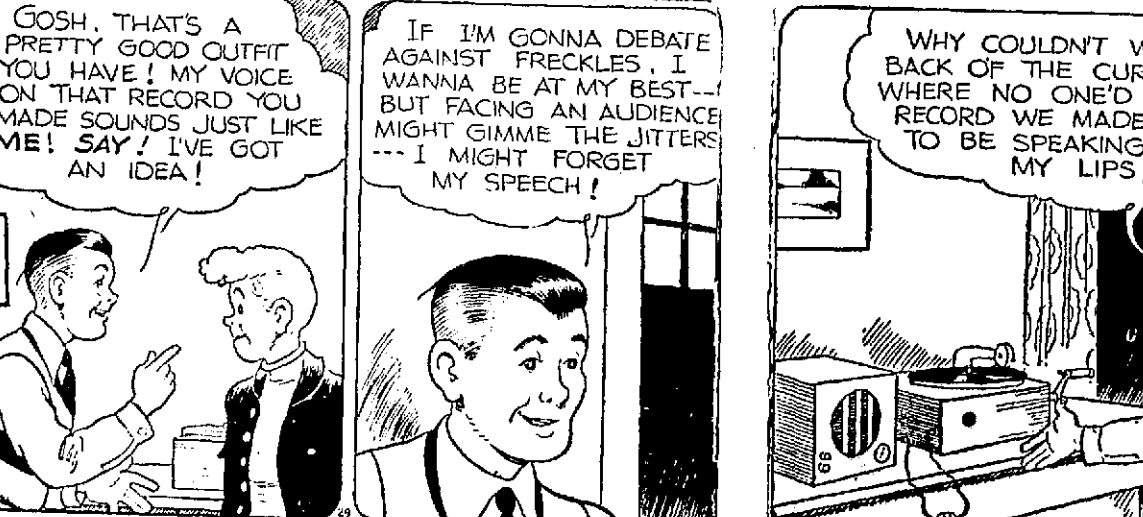
# ALLEY OOP



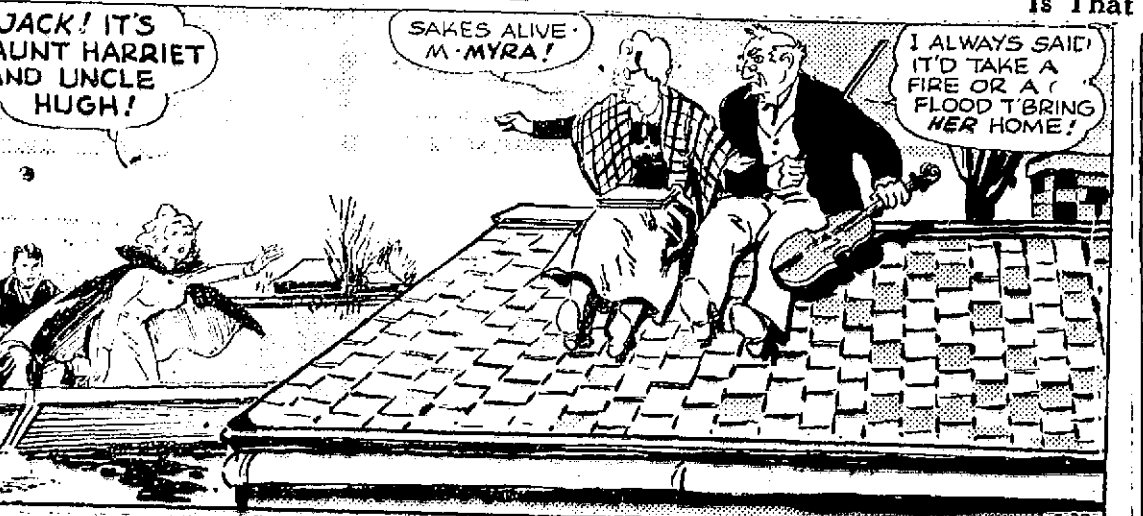
# WASH TUBS



# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

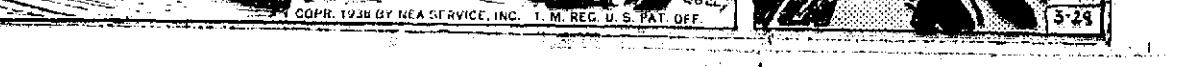
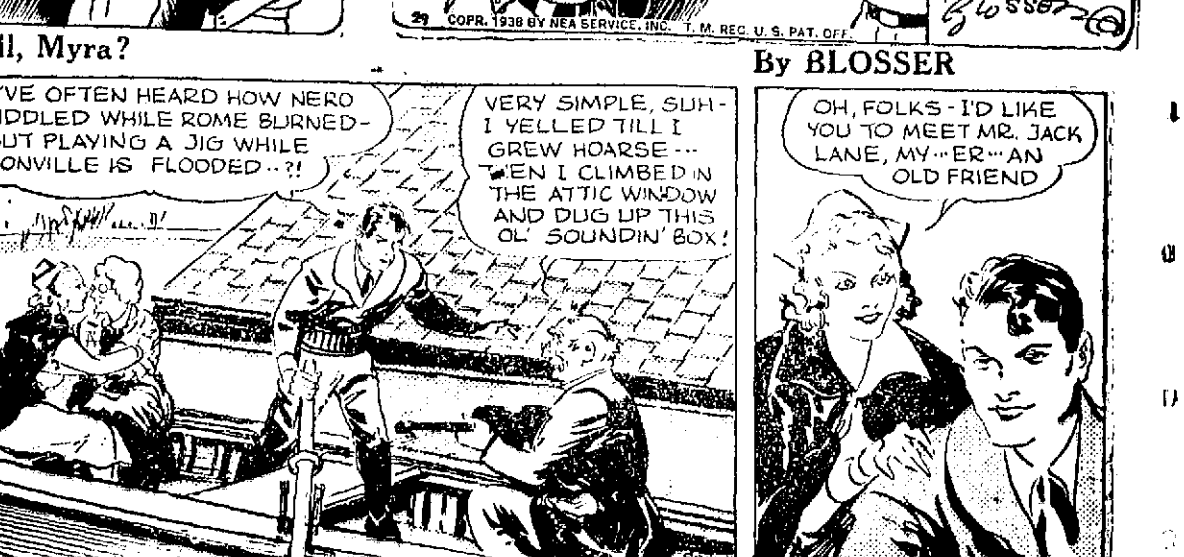
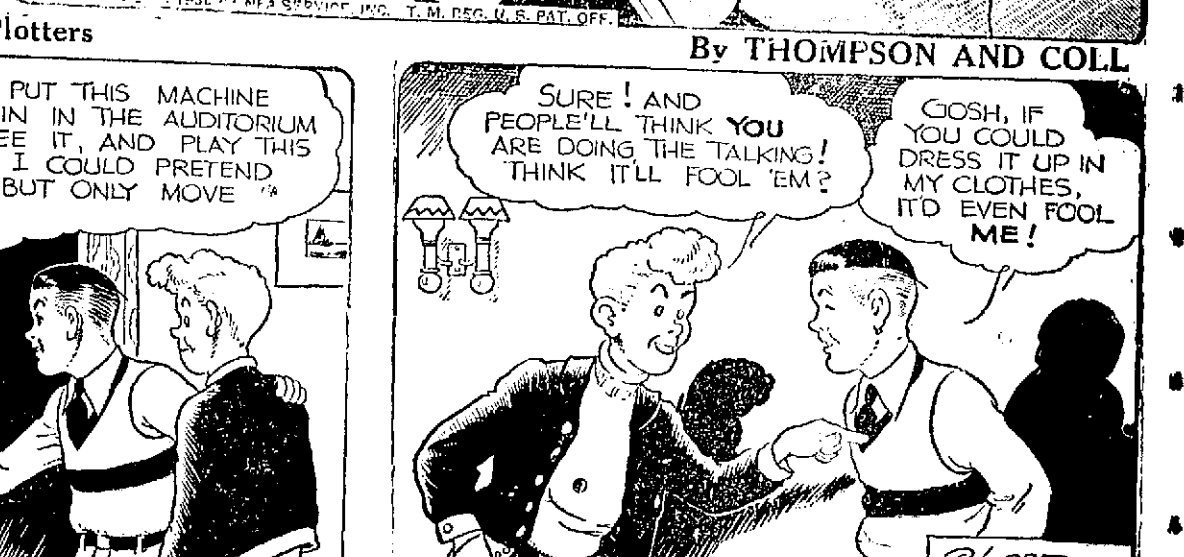
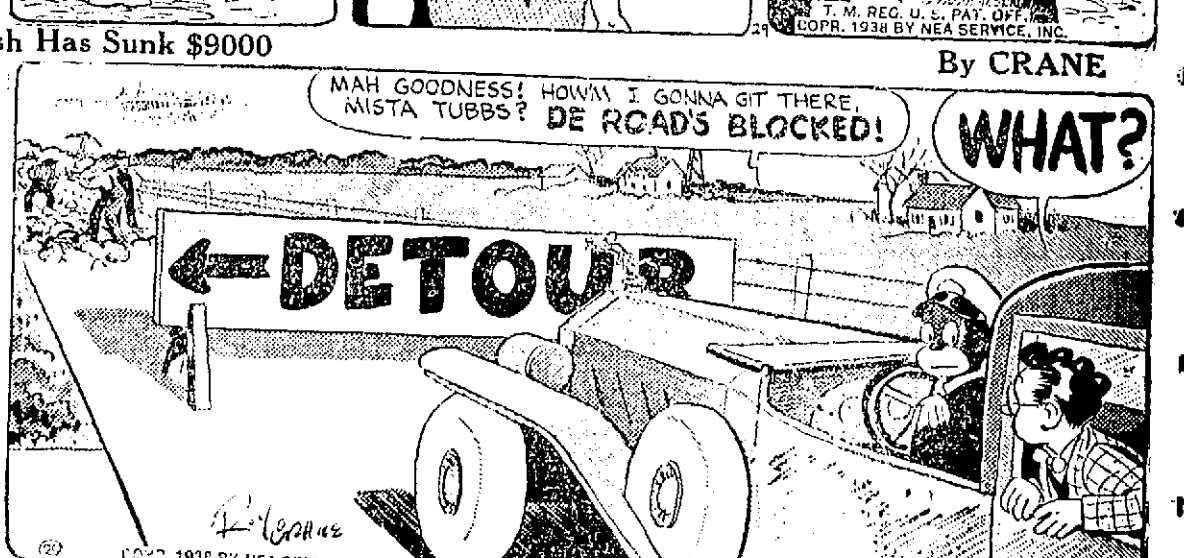


# MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



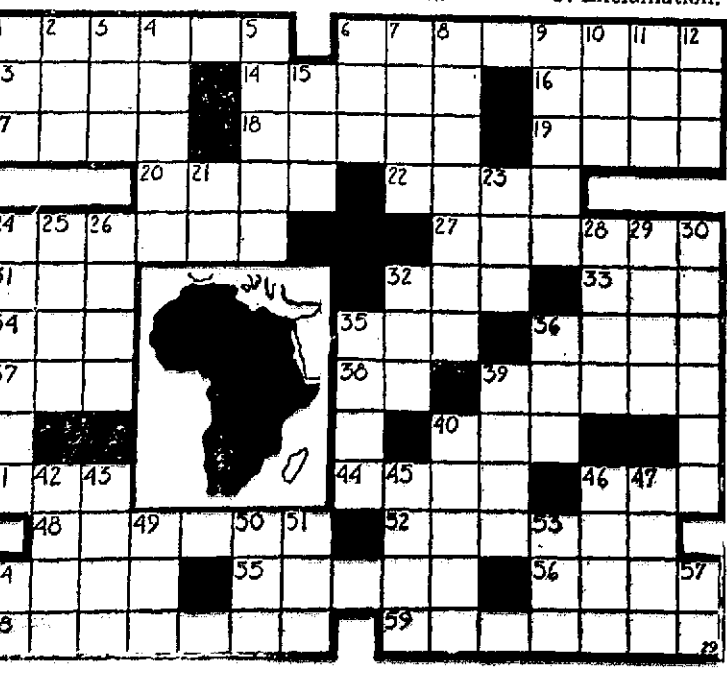
# OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



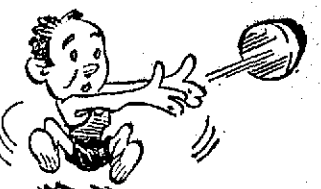
# Dark Continent

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Pictured continent.
  - 6 City near Cape of Good Hope.
  - 13 Early.
  - 14 Capital of Egypt.
  - 16 Tree.
  - 17 Sharp.
  - 18 Sun personified.
  - 19 Four and five.
  - 20 Pitcher.
  - 22 Diagonal.
  - 24 Collected a reserve.
  - 27 Affected with anemia.
  - 31 Bronze.
  - 32 Age.
  - 33 Stir.
  - 34 Possesses.
  - 35 To bow.
  - 36 To tip.
  - 37 Constellation.
  - 38 Exists.
  - 39 Dogma.
  - 40 Mover's truck.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- WINKIE SETTLERS**  
EMANANT MARTINER  
BROWS T MORAL  
SQUETS OWN DATUM  
PES UNHEARD EMU  
TO DIE NAES ES  
R ROT STY NOR S  
IBIS DATED WIFE  
TED FR E ALL  
ST LOORIP VAN  
ALERT  
SKETCH WINKLE  
TEASES
- VERTICAL**
- 1 To query.
  - 2 Enemy.
  - 3 Eggs of fishes.
  - 4 Interior.
  - 5 Performed.
  - 6 Citizen.
  - 7 Arabian.
  - 8 Kind of dagger.
  - 9 Intent.
  - 10 Kimono sash.
  - 11 Was victorious.
  - 12 Born.
  - 15 Ozone.
  - 21 You and I.
  - 23 Data.
  - 24 Desert in Africa.
  - 25 To lacerate.
  - 26 Bones.
  - 28 Chief.
  - 29 Unoccupied.
  - 30 Valuable crop in Africa.
  - 32 Aurora.
  - 35 River in Egypt.
  - 36 Five and five.
  - 39 Strong taste.
  - 40 Left-hand page.
  - 42 Wise men.
  - 43 Region.
  - 45 Dormitory.
  - 46 Powder ingredient.
  - 47 Auditory.
  - 49 Diamond.
  - 50 Sea eagle.
  - 51 Turf.
  - 53 Self.
  - 54 Alleged force.
  - 57 Exclamation.





# THE SPORTS PAGE



## May Send Dean to Minor League Club

Brother of Dizzy to Be Transferred to Farm Team

ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla.—(AP)—Branch Rickey disclosed Monday the St. Louis Cardinals probably will release Paul Dean to one of their minor league farms.

Rickey said that Paul, whose sore arm has been one of the major Redbird headaches for two seasons, has applied to Baseball Commissioner Landis for reinstatement and that, as soon as it is granted, the Cards will ask waivers on him. If waivers are received Paul will be transferred to a farm team.

## Hornsby Says \$25,000 Enough for DiMaggio

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—Rogers Hornsby, former major league star and manager, believes it takes more than a couple of seasons to determine whether a baseball player is a real star.

"Personally," said Hornsby, "I don't consider a baseball player great until he has been in the major leagues five years."

The common practice of comparing the diamond's new outstanding performers with the "old guards" is all wrong, in Hornsby's opinion. He considers Lou Gehrig and Charley Gehringer the greatest players in the American League.

He said that while he thought a ball player should get all he can because his time is limited, "\$25,000 would be enough" for Joe DiMaggio, who is asking \$40,000 from the Yankees.

"DiMaggio has been up there only two years," he said. "I'd rather have Joe Medwick of the Cards. He's showed he can stay there."

Makes It Tough  
PITTSBURGH.—Whizzer White will be able to eat his cake and have it, too, if he decides to accept the latest offer of Art Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh football Pirates, who is trying to entice the Colorado All-American into pro grid ranks.

Rooney, in attempting to get Whizzer to forego his Rhodes scholarship to Oxford, has offered him full tuition and expenses for a postgraduate course at either Pitt or Duquesne, in addition to a \$15,000 contract.

## HITTING THE DIRT



Sailing into third in a cloud of dust, Frank Demaree, hard-hitting Chicago Cub outfielder, bent the throw with a second to spare, as Bud Brubaker, Pittsburgh Pirate third baseman, made a belated effort to put the ball on him. The action took place in Los Angeles as the Cubs defeated the Pirates 14-7 in an exhibition game.

## HOLD TIGHT!



Plunging earthward in a cloud of dust and swarming hoofs, these jockeys received none too gentle treatment when they took a jump in the fourth race of the Sandhill Steeplechase at Pinehurst, N. C. The rider at the extreme left is about to go, while Jockey J. Ball, top center, was the most unfortunate of all, winding up in the hospital with a fractured skull.

## The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—After 44 years in baseball, major league methods puzzle Michael Joseph Kelley.

Only two active baseball men outrank Mike Kelley in point of continuous service—Connie Mack and Clark Griffith. The fine old Irishman who owns the Minneapolis Millers broke in as a catcher at the age of 18 with the Augusta, Me., club of the then New England League in 1894. He is now 62.

Kelley, the ball player's friend, definitely is against the farm system.

"It's perfectly all right for major league clubs to own several minor league outfits where they can develop players, but the St. Louis Cardinals and some others have carried the idea altogether too far," says Kelley, who is at this resort trying to squeeze enough culls out of the various chain stores to rebuild his American Association team, which is managed by Donie Bush.

"I expected Judge Landis to declare all the players involved in that Cardinal-Cedar Rapids tie-up free agents," asserts Kelley. "It was awful."

"It is getting so that we comparatively few independent owners haven't a chance."

Mike Kelley has managed to do fairly well with his Minneapolis Millers, however.

Early last year, the silver-tufted Celt put over deals that created considerable comment.

Washington gave Minneapolis cash and Shortstop Red Kress and Outfielder Carl Reynolds for a young first baseman named Jimmy Woodell.

Outfielder Dusty Cooke went to the AA club in the transaction that made Outfielder Fabian Gaffke a member of the Boston Red Sox.

Yet Stick With Him

A month after Kelley closed the deals Connie Mack decided that his Philadelphia Athletics could make much use of Kress, Reynolds, and Cooke, and offered to buy all three.

The Millers had just reported to their Florida training base, and Kelley, the ball player's friend, told Kress, Reynolds and Cooke the facts, that he could return them at once to the American League and at a profit.

"But the fans of Minneapolis would

## Training Briefs

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP)—The Cardinals enjoyed a day of rest Monday as a reward for their victory over the New York Yankees in a six-game Grapefruit League series. The Cards won four of the six games.

The Redbirds go to Turpin Springs Tuesday afternoon to play their Rochester cousins.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—(AP)—Rain and a wet field prevented the St. Louis Browns, who have won eight straight games, from working out Monday.

CLEARWATER, Fla.—(AP)—With Blimp Phelps on the sidelines with a broken thumb, the Dodgers are working daily to make Paul Chervino, the Blimp's stand-in, a first rate catcher.

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—There's a fight on for second base position on the Cleveland Indian roster. Manager Oscar Vitt sent Tommy Irwin to the position after benching Johnny Krone for making two errors in a single exhibition game. "I don't care about his errors," said Vitt, "but nobody who even looks indifferent can play on my ball club."

TAMPA, Fla.—(AP)—Joe Vascarella and Paul Derringer pitched Cincinnati to a 3 to 0 victory over Washington Monday, the Reds first shutout of the Grapefruit League season.

runs all, went along—and how!

The 30-year-old Kress was voted the most valuable player in the American Association. He batted .334, made 217 hits, led the loop in runs batted in with 154, and scored 136 runs.

Reynolds batted .355 and drove in 110 runs. Cooke hit .345.

Kress was drafted by the Red Sox as trading material, and went to the St. Louis Browns in the Joe Vosmik transaction. Kress originally crashed the American League with the Browns in 1927.

Reynolds and Cooke were sold to the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds, respectively, at neat prices.

Gaffke still is with the Red Sox, although not exactly a ball of fire.

Played with Wagner

"Now there was nothing wrong with Kress, Reynolds, and Cooke," explains Mike Kelley. "They simply were not played enough. Over a period of years they were stuck into the ball game cold and were taken out before they could get hot."

"They'll help their new clubs Gabby Street expects Kress to make his infield, and he will. Bill McKechnie is counting on Cooke as a regular, and he will be a regular. They told me that Reynolds was a spring mitter, but he hit all season for the Cubs, too, if given the opportunity. He'll hit anywhere and at any time."

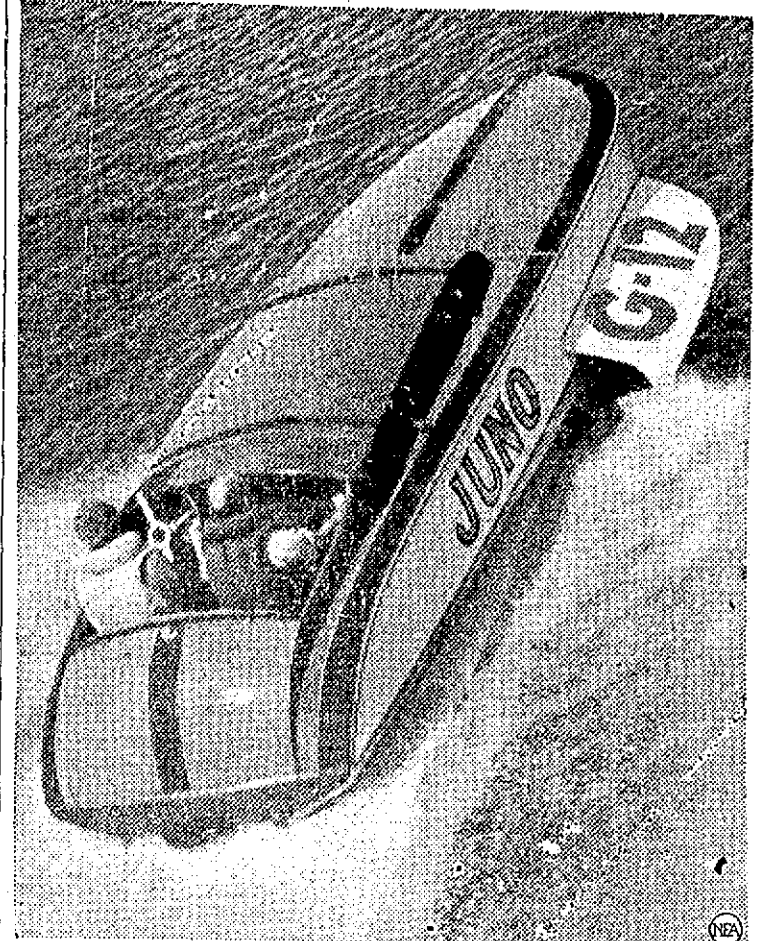
Shifting to first base early in his playing career, Mike Kelley quickly made a name for himself with the Louisville club of the National League which was owned by the late Barney Dreyfuss, managed by Fred Clarke, and which had in its batting order Hans Wagner and Tommy Leach.

Kelley recalls how Wagner, who became a baseball immortal as a shortstop, played a right field for Louisville.

"We had a shortstop who couldn't play the outfield as well as Wagner, so Honus went to the outfield, where he everlastingly was squawking for the ball," Mike Kelley reminisces. "I had to throw it to him after every putout, when there was no runners on base."

"There weren't enough players to

## ON THE WAY



Leaving a banked wall of foam trailing in his wake, Jack Rutherford is shown in this unusual picture, driving his hydroplane Juno to a new world speed record of 88.620 miles an hour at Miami, Fla., breaking his own former mark by four miles. Riding with Rutherford is Ed Danner.

## Thomas Victory Over Louis Would Be "Tops" as April Fool Joke

Louis Intends to Use His Opponent as a Tuneup for Schmeling Bout Which Is to Come Later

By JERRY BRONFIELD  
NEA Service Sports Writer

CHICAGO.—"Four rounds," predict the boys on Cauliflower Boulevard. "Eight at the most," says the ultra-conservative.

"I'm really hitting now . . . I'll put him on the floor," vows Harry Thomas.

"Ah! I'll have two moah po'k-chops," says Joe Louis.

Mr. Louis' heavyweight crown will be at stake when he goes to the post with Minnesota's Harry Thomas in Chicago Stadium April 1, and although it may be April Fools' day according to the calendar, not a single person within miles of the Loop expects Thomas to perpetrate the biggest hoax of all, by belting Mr. Louis off the throne.

Without being unduly harsh, and

go 'round in those days, so we had to find ourselves to positions. Perhaps that's why so many truly great players were turned out. Players had to play.

"Nowadays, while there unquestionably is a shortage of first class players, a number who easily might become standouts are denied the opportunity of proving themselves because major league managers have so many players at their disposal.

"That was the story of Kress, Reynolds, and Cooke."

Up Twice, Down Twice

Twice, since he was plucked from obscurity by Mike Jacobs, Thomas has been in the ring against a major opponent. The first time was when he lost a 10-round decision to Schmeling, and again just a few weeks back when he dropped another hot 10-rounder to young Jimmy Adamic.

Harry is the willing type—game, courageous, and always prepared to make a fight of it, but that's as far as it goes. He doesn't have too much boxing skill to keep himself well balanced, and he doesn't have the necessary dynamite in his fists to give Louis any serious trouble.

It's very clear to those who know his capabilities that the only way the title can change hands is if he catches Joe in an off-moment with a hummer that starts somewhere near his shoe tops.

Dand-man Joe took his last real workout against Nate Mann, when he disposed of the Connecticut heavyweight in three rounds. He looked plenty sharp that night in Madison Square Garden, but he wants to sharp-

## Harry Kelley Pitches Athletics to Victory

GULFPORT, Miss.—(AP)—Harry Kelley was nicked for five hits Monday as the Philadelphia Athletics beat the Memphis Chickas of the Southern Association, 6 to 0.

Pitching his third straight complete game, Kelly was in good form and showed signs of the comeback Connie Mack expects him to make this season. The A's got 13 hits from Spencer, Beese and Zjag of the Southern nine.

## Sports of All Sorts

Never Go Hungry

TAMPA, Fla.—No one can accuse the Cincinnati Reds of being plate shy.

Ball players go for substantial dishes in a big way and according to the buyers at the hotel where the Reds stay, it takes 18 steers to furnish the steaks the athletes consume during an average training period.

In addition to the meats, the Cincinnati players eat approximately 175 pounds of fish a day. Other figures show 84 dozen eggs are done away with each week. Daily rations also include: five gallons of ice cream, 16 pounds of butter, 50 loaves of bread, six gallons of cream.

No one goes hungry in the Reds' camp.

Opinions Differ

Willie MacFarlane and Tommy Armour don't agree on the matter of keeping golf galleries quiet while a player is making a shot.

MacFarlane says he would not mind if they set off firecrackers in the gallery; it wouldn't bother him at all. Armour, however, says silence is necessary to a golfer, because it is harder to hit a stationary object than one in motion. Thus, the player should have every aid possible.

Obvious Reason

PINEHURST, N. C.—Paul Runyan was the leading money winner of the 1934 winter golfing circuit, but his net profit was only \$2. He collected \$6767 in prize money, but his touring expenses were \$6765. Mrs. Runyan accompanied him.

Is That All?

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Alabama's 1937 gridiron lettermen received plenty of awards last season, including their monogrammed varsity sweaters, gold footballs emblematic of the Southern Conference title, and Rose Bowl blankets.

Plenty of Traveling

DALLAS, Texas.—The Southwest Conference has scheduled 19 inter-sectional games with grid opponents for next fall including appearances in Chicago, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Los Angeles—and maybe the Rose Bowl.

en up just a little more before he climbs into the ring with Schmeling.

So he'll train his sights on Harry Thomas, set the exact range and go to work.

It should be interesting while it lasts, but somewhere between the third and sixth rounds Mr. Thomas will hit the deck and he won't get up in the allotted 10 seconds.

TRY THE TOBACCO THAT'S CUT RIGHT FOR FAST, EASY ROLLIN'

THERE'S NO SPILLING OR BUNCHING WITH PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S CRIMP CUT TO LAY AND ROLL RIGHT—TO SMOKE SMOOTH, MELLOW!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

## Storm Warning — Watch the Crops

By Art Krenz



Cardinal Farm System

## Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

No. 5171. In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.

Lydia Bashow Plaintiff

vs.

John Bashow Defendant

The Defendant, John Bashow is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Lydia Bashow.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 22 day of March, 1938.

(Seal) RALPH BAILEY, Clerk.

Mar. 22, 29, Apr. 5, 12.

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 11, OF HOPE, ARKANSAS PLAINTIFFS

VS. NO. 5161

DELINQUENT LANDS, LOTS, BLOCKS, OR PARCELS OF LAND IN SAID DISTRICT; AND J. B. YATES, ET AL. DEFENDANTS

AND IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF CURB & GUTTER DISTRICT NO. 7, OF HOPE, ARKANSAS PLAINTIFF

VS. NO. 5162

DELINQUENT LANDS, LOTS, BLOCKS, OR PARCELS OF LAND IN SAID DISTRICT; AND J. B. YATES, ET AL. DEFENDANTS

NOTICE

All persons, firms, or corporations having or claiming an interest in any of the following described lands, lots, blocks, or parcels of land are hereby notified and warned that separate suits are pending in the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, brought by the Board of Commissioners of each of the above named districts to enforce the collection of certain delinquent taxes or assessments due each of the above districts on the subjoined list of land, and after each parcel of land is listed the name of the supposed owner and the other parties interested in the said parcel, together with the amounts severally due from each such lot, block, or parcel to the said districts and Board of Commissioners as plaintiffs, to-wit:

PARCEL NO. 1

Description of property: Part of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Thirty-three (33), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, in the City of Hope, Arkansas, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the West line of South Main Street in the City of Hope, Arkansas, where same intersects the South Line of West Sixth Street, said point being also North 17 1/2 degrees West 112 feet to the intersection of the said West line of South Main Street with the South line of the said Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of said Section 33. From the point of beginning run thence Westerly along the South line of West 6th Street 160 feet. Run thence Southerly and parallel to South Main Street 80 feet. Run thence Easterly and parallel to 6th Street 160 feet. Run thence North along the West line of South Main Street 80 feet to the point of beginning.

Names of supposed owners or interested parties: J. B. Yates, Sarah F. Yates, Theo. Tebbis, Mrs. Theo. Tebbis, Graves Tebbis, Mrs. Graves Tebbis, Laura T. Burnett, R. W. Rounsavall, Mrs. R. W. Rounsavall, John R. Yates, Mrs. John R. Yates, Mrs. Edward

March 7, 14, 21, and 28.

RALPH BAILEY

Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas

March 7, 14, 21, and 28.



# Other Side of "Mercy Death" Question This Girl Does NOT Want to Die

By NEA Service

CLARKSBURG, W. Va.—When Earl D. Darling, heart disease victim of Liverpool, N. Y., announced that he wanted physicians to administer "mercy death" to end his suffering, he made Miss Phyllis Drury downright mad.

Herself a victim of misfortune which might have broken the spirit of a less courageous person, Miss Drury branded as "selfish" any request for death, regardless of the reasons.

Miss Drury's outburst came after Drury's, who has suffered the torture of 50 successive attacks of angina pectoris, put forth a plan by which physicians could bring merciful death to victims of incurable diseases. He suggested that three physicians each give him a hypodermic, only one of which would be deadly, so that no one would know by whose hand death came.

In an open letter to Darling, Miss Drury retorted:

"Isn't your demand the most colossal selfish anyone could make?"

"Undoubtedly, because you are tired of suffering, your moral scope has diminished. It is obvious, from your demand that the physicians murder you, that you have lost all sense of fairness in your selfish anxiety to be delivered. Otherwise you would not pass the buck to these men to whom God has given the desire and ability to preserve life."

"You ask them to turn their backs on God and their profession, and destroy life! You ask them to ruin their lives, blast their professions for one man, that he may be made comfortable."

"Dust off the banners of your courage, Mr. Darling, fly them high! Remember, it is the man who never gives up who writes his name on history's pages and in the hearts of the world."

"Carry on!"

It is not lack of sympathy which set Miss Drury to writing those words.

For she, too, has had her share of mis-



And Thinks  
Mercy Deaths  
Are Unjust  
To Doctors

Phyllis Drury, youthful Clarksburg, W. Va., girl, met setbacks in her dancing career, suffered a broken back, complicated by pleurisy, but fought each reverse bravely. She thinks those who advocate "mercy death" for themselves lack courage and clear sight.

What Do  
You Think?

fortune. Her father died just before her birth. At 17 she started for New York with nothing but \$11.79 and her courage. She landed a job on a New York paper, but after a few months of that she created one for herself writing and producing plays in dramatic schools.

Returning to her home here, she became a bookkeeper with the Clarksburg Export, and taught swimming and riding in her spare time. After a few correspondence-course lessons, she opened a dance studio which was immediately successful.

Last summer her back was broken in an accident. As she lay in the hospital, congested, pleurisy developed.

But that couldn't keep her down. Denied her usual work, she wrote poetry, and one of her first efforts is in a current magazine. "I couldn't make rhythm with my feet, so I made it with my pen," said the indomitable Miss Drury.

And now she tells Mr. Darling and all other proponents of the "mercy death" that "so long as there is breath in our bodies, it is not too late to do a right-about-face!"

Bishop Coaches Tars

ANNAFOLI, Md.—Max Bishop, former star infielder for Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, is the new baseball coach at Navy.

Gas Gas All Time

Mrs. Jas. Miller says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even passed on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never feel better."

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With the  
Hempstead  
Home Agent  
Melva Bullington

A solid, well-built foundation is one of the characteristics of new farm homes being built in Hempstead county. Although the foundation represents only a small part of the total cost of the building, it is an important factor in its durability, as well as its appearance.

The foundation for a house should be built of concrete, stone, or brick masonry, and it should extend into the ground below frost line and should have a footing wide enough to keep the building from settling. E. L. Arnold, extension agricultural engineer, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, advises: "This width will depend upon the weight of the building and the nature of the soil. Under most Arkansas conditions a footing 16 or 18 inches wide will be quite satisfactory. The foundation wall itself, for a small house, can usually be most satisfactorily made from 8 to 12 inches thick."

As a protection against termites, Mr. Arnold suggests that the masonry foundation extend 18 inches above the surface of the ground with a termite shield placed on top of it. This termite shield can be satisfactorily made from a piece of sheet metal 3 or 4 inches wider than the foundation wall. The shield should be placed on the foundation in such a way that it extends for at least 12 inches on either side of the foundation and the overhanging portions should be bent to an angle of about 45 degrees to the horizontal.

It is very desirable to provide small openings in the foundation for ventilation underneath the house. There should be at least one of these openings on each side and if the wall is long, it will be desirable to provide two or more. These openings can be covered with an iron grating to exclude termites.

At some place an opening large enough to admit a man should be provided, Mr. Arnold suggests. This will make it possible to install plumbing, electric wiring or make repairs at some future date without tearing a hole in

some portion of the structure. In a fireplace is built into a house, it will be necessary to provide additional support for it. This support should be built much the same as the rest of the foundation and the footing must be wide enough to carry the weight without settling. Provision should be made in the foundation for supporting the chimney, and the chimney should rest directly on this support. This will avoid a leaky flue, and all the discomforts and dangers that are associated with cracked flues, the engineer points out.

While feeding the family is the main consideration in planning Hempstead county gardens, many home demonstration club members are increasing the size of the garden with an eye on the market.

The most successful market gardeners are those who plan, plant, harvest and grade their products especially for the market, says Miss Sybil D. Bates, extension specialist in home industries, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. There is always a demand for standardized, high quality products, she points out.

Home demonstration club women throughout the state have found various means of marketing their garden produce. Roadside market stands have proved successful in many instances. Others have access to a curb market or a home demonstration market, and many have built up their own business with individual customers, or stores.

"Protecting the Farm Income" and the family health as well as the aim of Hempstead county home demonstration club women who are carrying out a live-at-home program this year. Planning the menu for a year ahead of time, with the proper amount of minerals, vitamins, and the like requires some knowledge of food requirements.

A "four-square" diet containing adequate protein for building muscles, adequate minerals for bones, teeth, and blood; calories to furnish bodily heat and energy; and vitamins to promote growth and protect the body from dietary deficiency diseases, is essential to the health of the family, Miss Gertrude E. Conant, extension nutritionist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, declares.

The average man doing moderately active work needs about 3000 calories a day. From 10 to 15 per cent of these calories should be furnished by proteins. The growing child needs a larger proportion of his food in proteins than does the adult, as he has to have sufficient body for tissue and repair and for growth, she points out.

One half working man or woman needs plenty of the energy-giving foods, such as cereals, breads, sweets, and fats, while the sedentary worker needs less of these foods.

Proteins are furnished by eggs, milk, lean meats, fish, nuts, peas, and beans. Minerals are furnished by milk, egg yolk, liver, red meat, vegetables, and fruits. Vitamins are found in milk, butter, egg yolk, liver, and vegetables. The yellow colored vegetables and the green leafy ones are particularly rich in vitamins.

Miss Conant suggests the following as a "pattern" for a daily diet: Milk—One quart per day for each growing child and one pint per day for each adult.

Vegetables—Four or five servings each day. At least one serving must be a green leafy or yellow colored vegetable.

Meats and Cheese—Once daily. Bread every meal. Eggs—One each day for adults, four or five each week for children. Fruits—at least once—preferably twice daily.

Dried Beans or Peas—Once daily. Cooked cereal for breakfast.

## Ozan

Miss Lena May Robertson, a student of Arkansas State Teachers college, Conway, and Henry B. Citty, who is attending Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, arrived home Thursday, to spend the spring holidays with their parents. They returned to school Sunday.

Lee Rider of Beaumont, Texas, arrived in Ozan, Thursday, to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Stuart. Mrs. Lillie Webb, who has been visiting her daughter in Prescott, has returned to her home in Ozan.

J. D. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones, has enrolled in the Hope High school.

Pauline Jones is serving as waitress at the Diamond cafe, in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gist and daughters, Nancy and Frances, of Prescott, visited relatives and friends in Ozan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Green were visitors in Texarkana, Friday.

Milam Green, who is working at the Montgomery Ward store in Texarkana, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Green.

Mrs. Dan Green and John S. Green visited Mrs. Lillie Green, Friday.

Herbert Stuart, who has been ill of measles, is reported to be recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Murphy of Texarkana, were visitors in Ozan, Sunday.

A high wind and a downpour of rain whipped things around in the Ozan community about 7 p. m. Tuesday. Part of the tin roof of Mrs. Chlorea City's barn was torn off and blown quite a distance and one of the large trees in her back yard was split and blown down. No other damage was reported. The rain caused a somewhat lower temperature in the community.

Those making the honor sent in the primary room for last week are: Jackie Leewood, for excellent work in numbers; Walter Jones, for neatness and cleanliness in personal appearance; Jim Robertson for improvement in reading; Wilbur Maroon, for orderliness; Martha Ford Stuart, for improvement in language and spelling.

James Monroe Osborn, Billy Joe Nelson, Jackie Leewood and Ralph Webb, who have had the measles, have returned to school. Mary Sue Rye is yet unable to return to school. She has been ill for several weeks.

Theodore Hill is absent from school because of the measles.

E. E. Austin county examiner, and Mrs. E. E. Austin visited the Ozan Public school week before last. Mr. Austin gave a brief, instructive talk

## WHEW!



This training camp business is far from a bed of roses, according to Rudy York, Detroit Tigers' slugging catcher. Rudy is shown hitting the water bucket for a brief moment under the sun at Lakeland, Fla.

to the pupils. The boys and girls are looking forward to another visit from Mr. and Mrs. Austin, which they have promised to make before the present term closes.

The members of the Ozan Baptist Women's Missionary Union met at the home of Mrs. John Barrow, last Monday afternoon, instead of Tuesday afternoon so that the members could attend the Bible Study conference held at Nashville. Those attending the conference were: Mesdames Ruth Jones, Wilbur Jones, W. F. Robins, O. C. Rob-

ins, and Eugene Goodlett.

The Ozan Methodist Women's Missionary Society met at the Methodist church, Tuesday afternoon, to prepare the church and the grounds for the revival meeting which began Wednesday night.

The Rev. P. D. Sullivan conducted regular preaching services at the Ozan Baptist church, March 20.

The annual revival meeting is in progress at the Ozan Methodist church, beginning Wednesday night it will continue throughout the coming week.

The Rev. C. W. Robinson, pastor in charge, is conducting the services. The Rev. J. D. Baker, presiding elder of the Prescott district, conducted the services Sunday morning. Choosing as his subject "What Aldersgate Should Mean to Us in This Twentieth Century," he preached a forceful, inspirational, heart-touching sermon.

The quarterly conference of the Washington charge was held at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon, with Rev. Baker officiating.

## Jail Quarantine Upsets Justice

YORKVILLE, Ill.—(AP)—It was sort of disturbing to have them lack a "Keep Out—Scarlet Fever" sign on the Kendall county jail door.

It meant that Sheriff William Maier went home to live with his father for a while.

The sheriff's daughters, Joanne, 9, and Shirley, 7, were confined to their apartment in the jail building.

Two minor offenders were incarcerated indefinitely.

And the lone prisoner awaiting trial couldn't even get to court.

Poly Injured

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—(AP)—Newt McDaniel, Arkadelphia barber, and Carl Pickard, Arkadelphia service station manager, were injured Monday when their automobile collided head-on with another machine between Madison and Donaldson. McDaniel suffered a skull fracture. Pickard was cut and bruised.

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## The School Child and THE AP



*Should it be possible for the 7th grade editors of the "Elin Signal" to have the privilege of saying that their paper is a member of the Associated Press? We are having a challenge with the 8th grade to see which class can put out the best paper, and we want to win.\**

\* Excerpt from a letter received by The Associated Press from Roberta Shearer, news editor of the seventh grade paper of Elin Union Elementary School, Hilmar, California.

Dear Roberta:

As one of the 1,400 member newspapers of The Associated Press, we thank you for so clearly stating your request. This newspaper is proud to say it belongs to the AP because it believes in the principle on which this unique non-profit, cooperative press association was founded many years ago.

You may not be able to say your school paper is a member of the AP, but you have demonstrated you know what would make any newspaper all its editors would like it to be.

This newspaper, for example, recognizes a public trust. It knows its duty is to report the events of the world accurately, swiftly and fearlessly, so that its readers may have a clear knowledge of what is happening. As a member of the AP, it is able to do exactly that. Perhaps you may have read what the founder of the present-day AP said away back in 1893. It was: "The people must be given the facts, free from the slightest bias, leaving to them the business of forming their own opinions."

Throughout the years The Associated Press has provided just such news reports. Long after you are out of the seventh grade — as long as there is freedom in this land of ours — it will continue to report the truth, swiftly and fearlessly. That's why 1,400 newspapers are proud to be members of such a world-wide news gathering organization.

Sincerely yours,

**Hope Star**

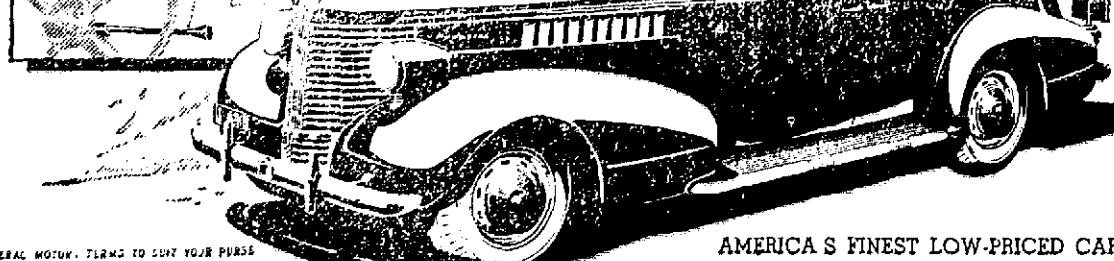
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